

Democratic Convention Sure To Be Prettier Than GOP's

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add more color, signs, paint and flags than the Republicans displayed.

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The GOP blue ceiling bunting will be taken down. A dozen 12

by 18 feet American flags will replace it.

Democratic party slogans, such as "16 Million Unemployed in 1932, But Practically None Today," will hang in placards on balcony rails.

Huge portraits of President Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt will replace Republican eagle emblems in the hall. The

background portrait of Abraham Lincoln will give way to a stairway providing easier access to the main platform.

The gold seal of the United States will replace the GOP shield on the front of the podium.

The front of the press galleries will be decorated with 5-foot photographs of Presidents Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman. And the raw lum-

ber galleries will be painted gray.

Outside the sprawling building, the trolley poles and guy wires will be adorned with the red, white and blue bunting. The Republicans left these bare.

At the main entrance will be a sign, "Welcome Delegates." GOP decorators left out the word "welcome."

The greatest alteration in the convention site possibly will be the relocation of television cameras.

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or angle shots at the platform.

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A Democratic spokesman said the teleprompter would not be used because of the different platform set up for TV.

The Democratic presidential aspirants will have their public

headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, as did the Republicans.

Sen. Estes Kefauver will have Sen. Taft's layout, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma will take over Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters area, and Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut inherits the Stassen room. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia will have two dining rooms on the same floor for headquarters.

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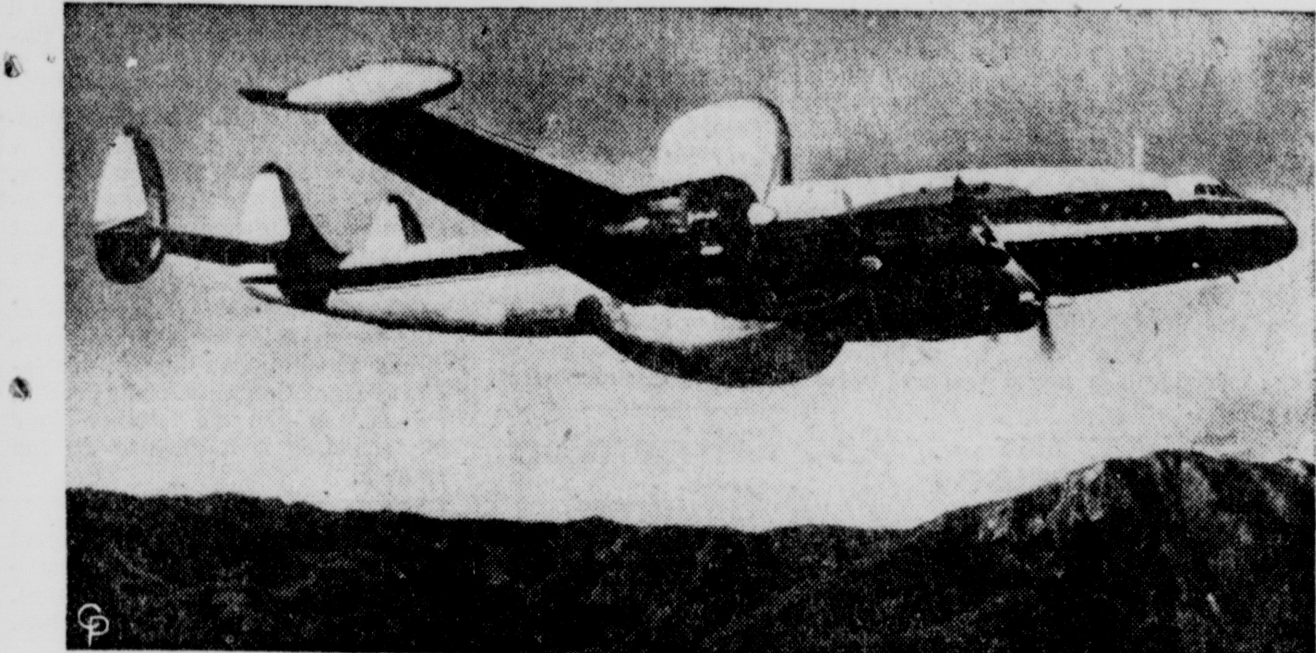
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—166



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Schroeder Takes Over Helm At Container Concern Here

Henry J. Schroeder, 818 Arbor road, Circleville Route 3, has been named plant manager at the local plant of Container Corp., succeeding Norbert L. Cochran, who is being transferred to Florida.

Schroeder moved up to the plant's top post after serving as personnel manager and assistant superintendent for approximately four years.

The duties of assistant superintendent will be handled by R. M. Morris, who has been chief chemist.

In taking over as the new head of the local plant, Schroeder expressed optimism toward the future of business in general and added:

"WE FEEL that Container Corp. is a permanent contributor to the welfare of Circleville and we're proud of the relationship."

"We feel that the future of the company and that of the community are closely interwoven."

Vandals Take Lights From N-W Signal

Circleville police Tuesday investigated vandalism that could have affected main line signals on the Norfolk and Western railroad here.

Chief of Police William F. McCrady said the vandals, believed to have been youngsters, tampered with signal equipment near the railroad's South Court street crossing.

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Hall said some sections of the equipment are kept locked but that another section apparently was open.

HE ADDED that youngsters evidently were to blame since the vandals climbed up a signal pole to take the bulbs, along with several bolts.

Theft of the light bulbs, Hall explained, left the signal dark "when the signal at the time could have called for any passing train to stop." The towerman was not able to say what signals had been blacked out prior to the discovery made by Price.

Police Seek Slayer After Woman Shot

NEW YORK, July 15—(P)—A U. S. Marine's mother is asking for his return from Korea to attend the funeral of his slain fiancée, mysteriously shot in a Columbia University office.

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Police pressed the search for both the gunman and motive in the baffling case in which the slayer announced his deed to several persons. A professor saw him, but was afraid to stop him.

Leo's mother, Mrs. Margaret Leo, sent a telegram Monday to Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., head of the Marines, in Washington. She asked that her son be granted emergency leave for his fiancée's funeral, scheduled Friday.

Deputy Chief Police Inspector James B. Leggett, working with 35 detectives, discounted the possibility that the slaying was the result of a love triangle.

Friends and relatives, among 75 persons questioned Monday, all told the same story: That "Ronnie is the only boy she ever went out with," that she was devoted to her family, that she was a faithful Roman Catholic churchgoer.

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Tactics Of Old Wild West Help Capture 2 Convicts

Bureau Loses Power To Hire Own Workers

Civil Service Panel Says NPA Selects Aides Incorrectly

WASHINGTON, July 15—(P)—The Civil Service Commission Tuesday took away from the National Production Authority the right to hire its own workers because of irregularities in selecting employees last year.

It called for "corrective action"—meaning dismissal or new assignments—for possibly more than 100 NPA employees. In some cases, the commission said, veterans' preference in hiring was ignored.

The commission ruled that all future NPA hiring must be referred for prior approval to the Department of Commerce, the parent organization of the emergency production agency.

Commerce Department and NPA officials, questioned on the charges, said they will carry out the commission's orders completely and will cooperate fully in matters of hiring.

They did not deny that abuses had occurred, but said they were in 1951 when NPA was striving to build a staff quickly to deal with a mushrooming load of work in administering priority and allocation controls.

MANY OF THE improper appointments, they said, were of day-to-day consultants or commodity specialists in the "WAE" category—meaning, paid only "when actually employed."

In many of the latter cases the one-year term of appointment has expired, officials said, and the appointees have left the agency.

The unusual announcement by the Civil Service Commission said that 11 per cent of NPA's appointees above the salary level of \$3,410 a year were ineligible for jobs at the time they were hired.

Inspection of NPA's personnel actions, the commission said, showed that the defense agency took on workers who were not on the civil service registers, while at the same time rejecting all names on the official lists of civil service eligibles.

The commission studied 1,761 appointments, nearly half of them in the class of commodity-industry analyst, and found 200 not qualified under civil service rules at the time of appointment.

"Ninety-nine of the 200 still are not eligible for the positions they now occupy," it was charged.

CIO Leader Says Ike To Be 'Prisoner'

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"Eisenhower has unquestionably been a great military leader but if he is elected President he will be helpless on the great domestic issues facing the country such as the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, civil rights legislation, federal aid to the states and others."

"He will have to depend completely on his advisers in making domestic policy decisions, rather than making up his own mind."

CIO opposition to Eisenhower was first evident last November at the CIO's convention in Atlantic City. Emil Mazey, a member of the CIO's Political Action Committee and secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, said that supporting Ike for President would be buying a "pig in a poke."

'Bribes' Offered Delegates, Claim

LOS ANGELES, July 15—(P)—Someone is trying to buy Democratic convention votes, Sen. Estes Kefauver's California campaign manager charges.

John Anson Ford, Los Angeles County supervisor and chairman of the California delegation pledged to the Tennessee senator, told newsmen that bribes have been offered to members of the California delegation.

Delegates have received anonymous telephone calls asking them to switch their votes after the first ballot, Ford said. He declined to identify the faction allegedly offering the bribes.

Bakery Watchman Shot And Robbed

SPRINGFIELD, July 15—(P)—Waldo Valley, 57-year-old watchman at the Springfield Baking Co. plant here, was shot Monday night by a bandit who stole \$105.

Bailey was reported in good condition in Springfield City Hospital with jaw and neck wounds.

Police arrested Robert Lee Whitaker, 46, of Springfield, former Mansfield Reformatory inmate, in the investigation.

Canadian Bookie Working By Mail

CLEVELAND, July 15—(P)—Police report that a Montreal bookie is soliciting bets by mail here, offering gamblers a way to evade this nation's federal wagering tax.

Postal inspectors are checking the mailed circulars for possible violations of fraud laws, but legal experts say it appears at first glance the system violates no federal statutes.

Hot And Cold Running Rumors

Dems Sure Of One Thing: No First Ballot Nomination

CHICAGO, July 15—(P)—A great many Democrats were busy talking, tacking up signs, making predictions and generally building up a full head of steam Tuesday for the presidential nominating convention that opens next week.

This is a multi-candidate convention, wide as the great open spaces. Consequently, it is full of question marks, hot and cold running rumors, speculation and ballyhoo.

About the only points of agreement among candidates and supporters are that:

1. Nobody is going to be named on the first ballot, or even on an "early" ballot. Some guesses on roll calls range up to 10.
2. Sen. Estes Kefauver, the tall man from Tennessee, will start out in front.
3. Somebody is going to get a powerful lift from President Truman and all the candidates are looking hopefully toward the White House for a sign in the sky.

IF THE PRESIDENT has glanced with interest in the direction of any of the several front-runners, there is no indication of it here. The most any of the various camps can announce is that Truman isn't opposed to their man.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, a brief visitor at the convention city Monday night, said he is certain "the President is not against me."

Sen. Richard B. Russell's campaign manager, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, told newsmen Russell had seen the President last week but that he did not know what passed between them.

And Kefauver's campaign commander, Gael Sullivan, ridiculed the suggestion that either the

Fishing, Golf On Agenda For General 'Ike'

DENVER, July 15—(P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is looking forward to a vacation of trout fishing and perhaps some golf before turning full attention to "a long, hard campaign" as the Republican presidential nominee.

The general and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived here Monday night after a four-hour flight from Chicago—where he won the GOP nomination last Friday.

Eisenhower gave the cheering crowd of several thousand a broad smile, waved his hat, then stepped to a microphone and said:

"When we left here a week ago Thursday I made a prophecy: That good, common, honest Americans would be in charge of the Republican convention—and they were."

"There's a long, hard campaign ahead of us. Every one of us has got to work and scrap. I can't think of a better place than Denver for a long breath for what is ahead of us. We're glad to be back."

Just before boarding his plane in Chicago, Eisenhower said he had had a very busy week and that his time had been "very crowded" since he came home from Europe six weeks ago.

"I hope to hide away and catch some trout," he said, grinning.

AS THE PEACE talks were being set up, the Office of Price Stabilization rejected appeals of three companies for price boosts ranging from \$5.50 to \$6 a ton.

The OPS ruling against appeals from Weirton, Armco and Pittsburgh Steel—all of whom have signed new contracts with their workers—was quickly shrugged off by the industry.

Steelman spent Saturday talking prices with officials of United States Steel Corp., bellwether of the industry, and reportedly gave assurance of an increase in steel prices.

The industry pinned its hope for price relief on a promise of an increase averaging \$5.65 a ton.

This would include an adjustment

Inlaw Is Blamed In Hero's Divorce

NEW LEXINGTON, July 15—(P)—Mrs. Grace Rosser filed a petition in court here Monday denying she had neglected her husband, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Cpl. Ronald E. Rosser of Crooksville, who received the nation's highest honor from President Truman in a White House ceremony June 27, sued for divorce July 1.

He accused his wife of gross neglect of duty and of association with other men and with being unfaithful to him.

Mrs. Rosser in her petition said: "This is just another case of too much mother-in-law."

Youths Not Lazy

WASHINGTON, July 15—(P)—The younger generation isn't as lazy as some claim. The Census Bureau says five times more high school youngsters—1,600,000—hold jobs now than in 1940.

Escapeses Hide In Locomotive Water Tank

Train Crew Tries To Drown Out Pair Of Lima Patients

LIMA, July 15—(P)—Three inmates of Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane escaped after a fight with hospital officials Tuesday. Two were seized a few hours later in a movie - thriller capture near Sidney.

The recaptured men are Theodore Butler, 24, of Cleveland and David Mitchell, 41, of Cincinnati. The third man is Harold Russell Hayes, 22, of Jacksonville, Ill.

The three started their dash for freedom by removing a transom grill and overpowering John Lynch, the night attendant. They tied him, grabbed the night supervisor, Fred Rucker, 55, and forced him to go with them to the hospital cafeteria.

When the inmates and their hostage met William Idle, 55, a guard, a fight broke out. Idle got a blow on the back of the head and Rucker was struck in the face. The inmates took the supervisor and the guard to the laundry room and tied them. They removed another grill and escaped.

THEY FLED to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks, but Hayes, a tubercular patient, could not keep up. Mitchell and Butler later told police they did not know what happened to Hayes.

Butler and Mitchell hopped a freight and rode to Wapakoneta, 14 miles to the south. There they were put off by the train crew. When the train started up, they boarded it and rode to Sidney, another 20 miles.

They were met at Sidney by police, state highway patrolmen and Shelby County sheriff's deputies. The police started shooting.

The fugitives jumped into the water tank of the locomotive tender to escape the bullets. Tear gas failed to dislodge them.

Then, in the best wild west tradition, the train crew ran the freight a mile down the track to a water tower. There the water tank was filled within six inches of the top, but still Butler and Mitchell refused to come out.

Then the tank was drained and six policemen went in after the pair, overpowered them, and hustled them back to Lima.

Steel Peace Talks Off Again; Await White House Move

PITTSBURGH, July 15—(P)—New steel strike peace talks ended Monday with industry and the CIO United Steelworkers in disagreement but standing by for further word from the White House.

After a two-hour bargaining session, President Philip Murray of the striking union issued a joint statement which said John R. Steelman, presidential assistant, asked both sides to stand by.

The statement by Murray and Vice President Joseph M. Larkin of Bethlehem Steel said:

"We have continued our discussions this morning and are still in disagreement. We have reported that by telephone to Mr. Steelman. He has requested that we stand by for further word from him."

Murray told newsmen he expected to hear from Steelman within a few hours.

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Virginia Dems Balloting Fate Of Sen. Byrd

RICHMOND, Va., July 15—(P)—Virginia's stormy Democratic primary campaign between Sen. Harry F. Byrd and Francis Pickens Miller wound up at the polls Tuesday.

Upwards of 250,000 voters were expected to cast their ballots. The prize to the winner almost certainly will be the Senate seat which Byrd has now held for 19 years. In Virginia, the Democratic nomination has meant almost certain election.

Miller, 57-year-old former colonel who served on Gen. Eisenhower's staff for three years in World War II, has attacked Byrd's record in the Senate on both foreign and domestic policy. He has accused the veteran senator of failing to support foreign aid policies designed to combat Communism. In his closing address, he tagged Byrd "an isolationist."

Miller also has charged that Byrd has not represented Virginia farmers and that he is keeping Virginia in "a political straightjacket" through his leadership of the Democratic organization.

Byrd, 65, has labeled Miller's campaign one of innuendo and falsehood. He calls the Albemarle candidate "a 100 per cent supporter" of President Truman's policies and has termed "Trumanism" the basic issue of the campaign.

VFW Honors Hope

WASHINGTON, July 15—(P)—Comedian Bob Hope has been awarded the Veterans of Foreign Wars' first Al Jolson Award and Citation for the laughs he's given servicemen and hospitalized veterans.

Phone Case Appealed To High Court

COLUMBUS, July 15—(P)—The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. and the City of Cambridge appealed to the state supreme court Tuesday from an emergency rate increase granted last January.

Cambridge, acting for a number of cities, said the increase was not needed by the company. The company said it was necessary to meet increased operating costs.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio granted an increase equivalent to a 252 per cent return on the company's \$10 million rate base. It will bring the utility an additional \$221.871 in annual revenue. The company had requested an increase of 4.5 per cent, or \$551,791.

The company's application for a permanent rate increase still is pending before the commission. The company has about 45,000 telephones served by 39 exchanges. It is the second largest independent telephone company in Ohio.

Cities protesting the increase included Circleville, New Concord, Portsmouth, New Boston and St. Marys.

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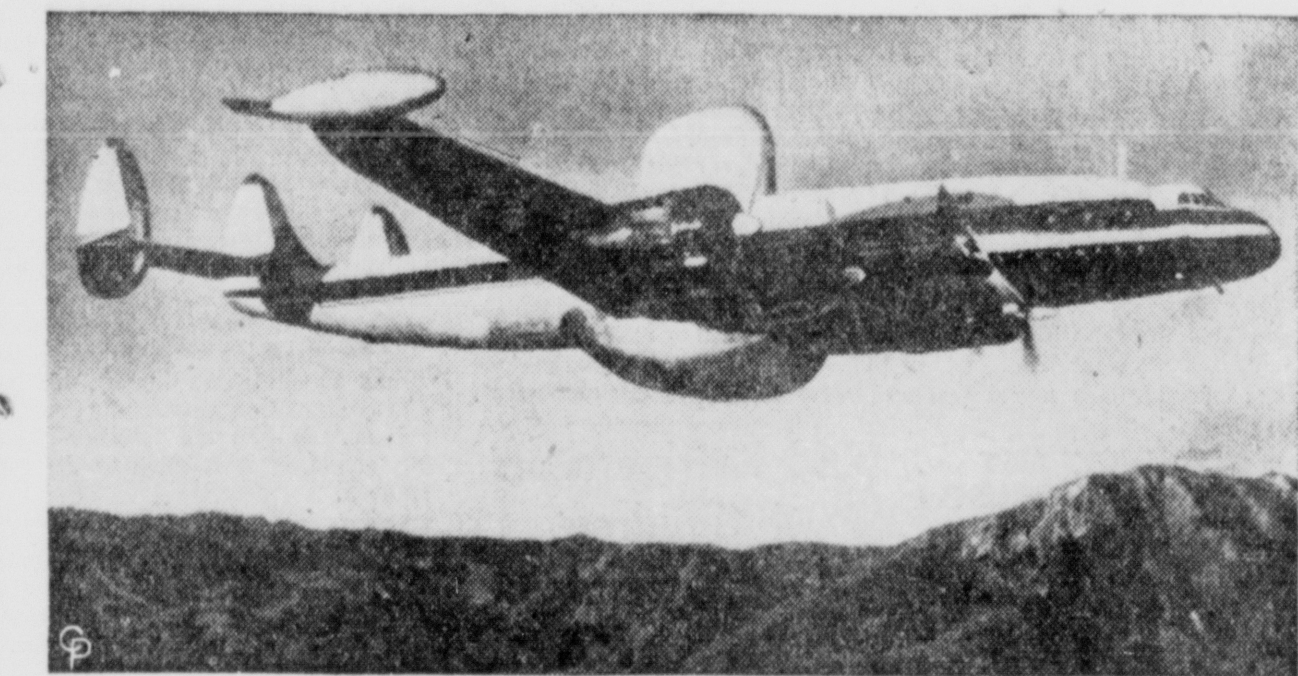
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Southern Ohio Real Estate Prices Boom

CHESAPEAKE, July 15—(P)—Real estate prices in the rural southeastern part of Lawrence County are booming.

Alfred Dillon, who sold his 47-acre farm for \$11,500, said his brother, Herman Dillon, has an option to sell his 170 acres for \$40,000. He said a neighbor sold 177 acres to George A. Fesenmeier, Huntington, W. Va., attorney, for \$25,000.

Fesenmeier declined to give the reason for his purchase.

E. E. McCaffrey, who operates a restaurant in Rappaburg, estimated 20 to 25 farms have been sold or taken up by option in the last three months.

McCaffrey figures the farm block includes about 20,000 acres in a six mile square rear running along the north-south ridge to the east toward the Ohio River.

Most of the people in the area think the boom is caused by rumors that the government is planning to build an atom plant in the area. The Atomic Energy Commission is known to be considering the Ohio Valley as possible site for a new plant.

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Commerce Department and NPA officials, questioned on the charges, said they will carry out the commission's orders completely and will cooperate fully in matters of hiring.

They did not deny that abuses had occurred, but said they were in 1951 when NPA was striving to build a staff quickly to deal with a mushrooming load of work in administering priority and allocation controls.

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CIO Leader Says Ike To Be 'Prisoner'

WASHINGTON, July 15—(P)—A top CIO leader terms Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate, a "rank amateur" in the field of civil government and says that on major domestic issues he would be a "prisoner of his own advisers."

Joseph A. Beirne, a CIO vice president and head of 300,000 CIO communications workers, said before leaving for Chicago and the Democratic presidential convention.

"Eisenhower has unquestionably been a great military leader but if he is elected President he will be helpless on the great domestic issues facing the country such as the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, civil rights legislation, federal aid to the states and others.

"He will have to depend completely on his advisers in making domestic policy decisions, rather than making up his own mind."

CIO opposition to Eisenhower was first evident last November at the CIO's convention in Atlantic City. Emil Mazey, a member of the CIO's Political Action Committee and secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, said that supporting Ike for President would be buying a "pig in a poke."

Bakery Watchman Shot And Robbed

SPRINGFIELD, July 15—(P)—Waldo Valley, 57-year-old watchman at the Springfield Baking Co. plant here, was shot Monday night by a bandit who stole \$105.

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Canadian Bookie Working By Mail

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Hot And Cold Running Rumors

Dems Sure Of One Thing: No First Ballot Nomination

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About the only points of agreement among candidates and supporters are that:

1. Nobody is going to be named on the first ballot, or even on an "early" ballot. Some guesses on roll calls range up to 10.
2. Sen. Estes Kefauver, the tall man from Tennessee, will start out in front.
3. Somebody is going to get a powerful lift from President Truman and all the candidates are looking hopefully toward the White House for a sign in the sky.

IF THE PRESIDENT has glanced with interest in the direction of any of the several front-runners, there is no indication of it here. The most any of the various camps can announce is that Truman isn't opposed to them.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, a brief visitor at the convention city Monday night, said he is certain "the President is not against me."

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And Kefauver's campaign commander, Gael Sullivan, ridiculed the suggestion that either the

President or the Democratic Party leaders are opposed to Kefauver.

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Russell's camp says he has 300 convention votes—it takes 616 to win the nomination—and a solid bloc of Southern support. It will increase, Sen. Johnson said, to the winning point "around the 10th ballot—or rather, I'll say the last ballot."

Sullivan said he wouldn't be "mouse trapped into discussing an estimate of Kefauver's delegate strength or when the Tennessee will see the winning number."

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Escapes Hide In Locomotive Water Tank

Train Crew Tries To Drown Out Pair Of Lima Patients

LIMA, July 15—(P)—Three inmates of Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane escaped after a fight with hospital officials Tuesday. Two were seized a few hours later in a movie—thriller capture near Sidney.

The recaptured men are Theodore Butler, 24, of Cleveland and David Mitchell, 41, of Cincinnati. The third man is Harold Russell Hayes, 22, of Jacksonville, Ill.

The three started their dash for freedom by removing a transom grill and overpowering John Lynch, the night attendant. They tied him, grabbed the night supervisor, Fred Rucker, 55, and forced him to go with them to the hospital cafeteria.

When the inmates and their hostage met William Idle, 55, a guard, a fight broke out. Idle got a blow on the back of the head and Rucker was struck in the face. The inmates took the supervisor and the guard to the laundry room and tied them. They removed another grill and escaped.

THEY FLED to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks, but Hayes, a tubercular patient, could not keep up. Mitchell and Butler later told police they did not know what happened to Hayes.

Butler and Mitchell hopped a freight and rode to Wapakoneta, 14 miles to the south. There they were put off by the train crew. When the train started up, they boarded it and rode to Sidney, another 20 miles.

They were met at Sidney by police, state highway patrolmen and Shelby County sheriff's deputies. The police started shooting.

The fugitives jumped into the water tank of the locomotive tender to escape the bullets. Tear gas failed to dislodge them.

Then, in the best wild west tradition, the train crew ran the freight a mile down the track to a water tower. There the water tank was filled within six inches of the top, but still Butler and Mitchell refused to come out.

Then the tank was drained and six policemen went in after the pair, overpowered them, and hustled them back to Lima.

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Steel Peace Talks Off Again; Await White House Move

PITTSBURGH, July 15—(P)—New steel strike peace talks ended Monday with industry and the CIO United Steelworkers in disagreement but standing by for further word from the White House.

After a two-hour bargaining session, President Philip Murray of the striking union issued a joint statement which said John R. Steelman, presidential assistant, asked both sides to stand by.

The statement by Murray and Vice President Joseph M. Larkin of Bethlehem Steel said:

"We have continued our discussions this morning and are still in disagreement. We have reported that by telephone to Mr. Steelman. He has requested that we stand by for further word from him."

Murray told newsmen he expected to hear from Steelman within a few hours.

AS THE PEACE talks were being set up, the Office of Price Stabilization rejected appeals of three companies for price boosts ranging from \$5.50 to \$6 a ton.

The OPS ruling against appeals from Weirton, Armco and Pittsburgh Steel—all of whom have signed new contracts with their workers—was quickly shrugged off by the industry.

Steelman spent Saturday talking prices with officials of United States Steel Corp., bellwether of the industry, and reportedly gave assurance of an increase in steel prices.

The industry pinned its hope for price relief on a promise of an increase averaging \$5.65 a ton. This would include an adjustment

Virginia Dems Balloting Fate Of Sen. Byrd

RICHMOND, Va., July 15—(P)—Virginia's stormy Democratic primary campaign between Sen. Harry F. Byrd and Francis Pickens Miller wound up at the polls Tuesday.

Upwards of 250,000 voters were expected to cast their ballots. The prize to the winner almost certainly will be the Senate seat which Byrd has now held for 19 years. In Virginia, the Democratic nomination has meant almost certain election.

Miller, 57-year-old former colonel who served on Gen. Eisenhower's staff for three years in World War II, has attacked Byrd's record in the Senate on both foreign and domestic policy. He has accused the veteran senator of failing to support foreign aid policies designed to combat Communism. In his closing address, he tagged Byrd "an isolationist."

Miller also has charged that Byrd has not represented Virginia farmers and that he is keeping Virginia in "a political straitjacket" through his leadership of the Democratic organization.

Byrd, 65, has labeled Miller's campaign one of innuendo and falsehood. He calls the Albemarle candidate "a 100 per cent supporter" of President Truman's policies and has termed "Trumanism" the basic issue of the campaign.

Phone Case Appealed To High Court

COLUMBUS, July 15—(P)—The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. and the City of Cambridge appealed to the state supreme court Tuesday from an emergency rate increase granted last January.

Cambridge, acting for a number of cities, said the increase was not needed by the company. The company said it was necessary to meet increased operating costs.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio granted an increase equivalent to a 252 per cent return on the company's \$10 million rate base. It will bring the utility an additional \$221,871 in annual revenue. The company had requested an increase of 4.5 per cent, or \$551,791.

The company's application for a permanent rate increase still is pending before the commission. The company has about 45,000 telephones served by 39 exchanges. It is the second largest independent telephone company in Ohio.

Cities protesting the increase included Circleville, New Concord, Portsmouth, New Boston and St. Marys.

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—166

Profile Outlines Eisenhower Story

After Pleading And Cajoling, Ike Finally Got Army Duty Overseas

Editor's Note: Here is another in a series of articles giving the background of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who seeks to become the next President of the U. S.

By SAUL PETT

Associated Press Writer

During World War I, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower tried but failed to get duty overseas. He had to be content with a variety of less exciting stateside assignments.

After three years in Panama, Ike spent 1925 at the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, was graduated at the top of his class. While this was a distinction, it did not immediately put him on the glory road. Between dull tours in France with the American Battle Monuments Commission, he later was graduated by the Army War College.

In 1933, Maj. Eisenhower was assigned to the office of the chief of staff. Here began seven years of service under Douglas MacArthur, seven years in which Ike's work, and some say, was hidden under the shadow of his dynamic, colorful boss.

MUCH HAS BEEN said about the dramatic schism between MacArthur and Eisenhower. How much of this is personal cannot be definitely traced. Some of the more popular legends are doubtful. Especially the story that MacArthur once said, "Eisenhower was the best clerk I ever had." To which Ike allegedly responded, "I took dramatic lessons under MacArthur for seven years."

This much is definite. In 1940, according to "Man From Abilene" by Kevin McCann, Eisenhower wrote a fellow officer:

"I would like for those in authority to know that I have earnestly tried for many years to get an assignment to troops. Unfortunately, Gen. MacArthur would never allow those requests to be made of record."

In Washington, under MacArthur, Eisenhower managed to achieve some professional notice as a writer of brilliant Army reports but the public never heard of him. During the "bonus march" newspapers published pictures of MacArthur on the scene, talking with "an aide." The aide was Eisenhower.

And, in his five years as MacArthur's chief of staff in the Philippines, the public heard little more of Lt. Col. Eisenhower.

In 1940, Ike returned to the

states, pleading, cajoling, writing letters for an "assignment to troops." That year he wrote his friend Mark Clark that he hoped to get a regimental command under George Patton.

"THEY WILL probably think me a conceited individual," Ike said, "but I see no objection to setting your sights high."

Late in the summer of 1941, as the pace of world history quickened, Ike's career suddenly gathered speed. He was named chief of staff of the Third Army. In Louisiana maneuvers, featuring broomsticks and dummy plater board tanks, he won credit for a major role in the "defeat" of the Second Army.

For the first time, Ike got his picture in the papers in his own right. A caption identified him as "Lt. Col. D. D. Eisenhower."

The victory also brought him to the attention of Gen. George C. Marshall, who summoned him to Washington seven days after Pearl Harbor.

There, the austere chief of staff spent 20 minutes outlining the dire situation in Hawaii and the Philippines, and then abruptly asked the brand-new temporary brigadier general:

"What should be our general line of action?"

Trying, as he later recalled, to keep a poker face, Ike answered, "Give me a few hours."

A few hours later, he returned with his recommendation: Although it would be a long time before the Philippines could receive major reinforcements, everything possible had to be for them; "the people of China, of the Philippines, of the Dutch East Indies will be watching us; Australia must be set up and expanded as a great American base."

Marshall said he agreed with Ike.

IKE FOUND himself being drawn more and more into planning and further from his dream, a combat command. In February, 1942, he was made head of the War Planning Division. The next month he was sent to London by Marshall to prepare a highly strategic report, "Directive for the Commanding General, European Theater of Operations."

On June 8, Marshall read the report. On June 11, Ike had his orders. He was to fly to London and take full command of the ETO. History had suddenly made a lot of room for the boy from Abilene. (To Be Continued).

Early Efforts Urged To Cut Soil Erosion

Don Archer of the Pickaway County Soil Conservation Service has stressed the importance of stopping erosion in its earliest stages.

Archer said it's the economical way to protect land from loss of productive topsoil, and that grass and legume mixtures should be generally recognized as being necessary in the rotations.

Grass and legume meadows put the soil in condition to resist erosion where cultivated crops are grown. Tests made by the soil conservation branch indicate two-year meadows are best.

Archer said when corn follows two-year meadows, erosion is 77 percent less than when corn is grown continuously. Clover alone, whether used for green manure or hay, reduced erosion 6 percent.

ARCHER ADDED that a soil conserving rotation does not cut out corn and soybeans.

It merely alternates them with soil conditioning and cover crops, he pointed out, and erosion consequently is not serious.

Archer said that in order to grow the quality of alfalfa and clover and soil conditioning crops needed for adequate control of erosion in Pickaway County, it has been found necessary to correct the fertilizer and lime deficiencies of the soil.

OSU Student Dies In Crash Monday

ST. MARYS, July 15.—An Ohio State University student was killed Monday when the car in which he was riding crashed into a bridge abutment on Route 33 about two miles west of here.

The victim, Fred M. Greer, 22, of Columbus, was thrown from the car. The driver, Peter Whiteford, 22, of Panther Hollow, Pa., was injured slightly. Whiteford also is an OSU student.

Shop Here Everyday—For MEATS—GROCERIES—PRODUCE—FROZEN FOODS—WARD'S MARKET

S. Court and Walnut Sts.

Phone 577

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Everybody agrees that high school girls have pretty hair, because most of you keep it shining-clean and well-brushed. But there's nothing attractive about the hair-habits of high schoolers that offend other people so often . . . the very people whose approval you need for good recommendations for school or college, for a part-time job, perhaps even for dating.

What are they? Check your appearance and manners with this list of pet peeves sent in by readers:

1—Combing your hair in public. This includes combing your locks on buses, in theaters and, worst of all, in restaurants where dirt, dust and dandruff from your hair makes nearby food unsanitary and unappetizing for others. If you MUST comb your hair every 10 minutes, find a powder room where you can do it right, without annoying other people.

2—Pin-curls in public. They make you look gruesome. If you really have to take your pin-curls into your public life, cover them. No, a soiled, bedraggled scarf won't do. Use a clean one in a pretty color, wear one of the cute curl-caps from the stores or do as some screen stars do—get some pastel net at your favorite store and tie it on your head like a turban.

3—A huge, broken comb that has never seen soap and water. A soiled comb is poor evidence of daintiness . . . and a large comb is meant only for your bedroom. Use a pocket-size comb away from home and

Pay Boosts Compared

The average annual income for a worker employed full time has increased almost \$2,000 since 1940, according to a report issued by Larry Best, Pickaway County extension service agent.

The report was released through the extension organization because of the increasingly close relationship between wages paid to the average "blue collar" worker and city-farm economy.

In 1940, Best pointed out, the average full time worker made \$1,306 a year, while the average income in 1951 was \$3,253.

"Consumers' prices have increased nearly 89 percent since 1940," he added. "If we compare these figures, we find that the average

keep it clean. Give it a bath every time you shampoo your hair.

full time worker could buy almost a third more goods in 1951 than in 1940."

AT THE SAME time, some groups of workers—especially "white collar" employees—can not buy as much as in 1940. Best explained. Their salaries have not increased as fast as the prices on consumers' goods.

Farmers received almost as much increase in levels of living as the average "blue collar" workers. Best emphasized however that "they started at a lower level and presently their average level of living is below the level for all full time workers."

Rubber Loss Set At \$8,870,000

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 15.—(P)—Latest estimate of damages in the huge warehouse fire that destroyed a stockpile of rubber has

been set at \$8,870,000.

State Fire Marshal C. A. Raper said exact figures have been impossible to arrive at because the government has refused for security reasons to say how much crude

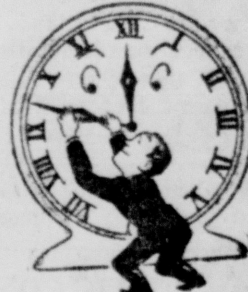
rubber it lost.

Reports at the time of the fire last Thursday indicated there were some 100 carloads of rubber stored in the sprawling plant of the General Storage Co.

IF

- ✓ You Are Losing Your Hearing
- ✓ You NEED A Hearing Aid
- ✓ Your Hearing Aid Needs Repair (Any Make)
- ✓ You NEED Batteries or Cord (Any Aid)
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Gallaher's Drug Store
Circleville, Ohio

Thursday, July 17th - 1 to 6 P.M.



THRESHING TIME

A firm belief in the theory of "waste not—want not" has led the farmer to make the most of his crops and to help his neighbors to do the same. Farmers habitually assisted each other during the threshing season, and traveled with the machines to each others' farms.

This bank has always recognized the tremendous importance of keeping money moving for the benefit of everybody. Depositors benefit by having a safe and convenient place for their funds . . . Borrowers are able to finance projects and improvements in an economical manner . . . The community benefits by having successful people and industries. It's the American way to prosperity.

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Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Home Mortgages Aided By U.S.

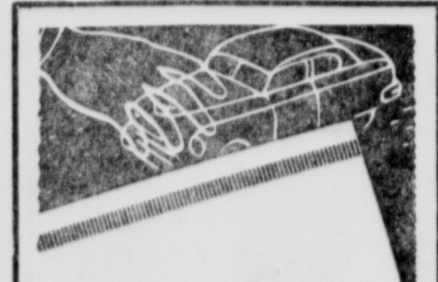
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COLUMBUS, July 15.—About 12,000 Ohioans have joined plane observers in 26 other states in "Operations Skywatch."

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A good picnic is lively and sparkling with fun. The life and sparkle of ice-cold Coca-Cola adds so much to any occasion.

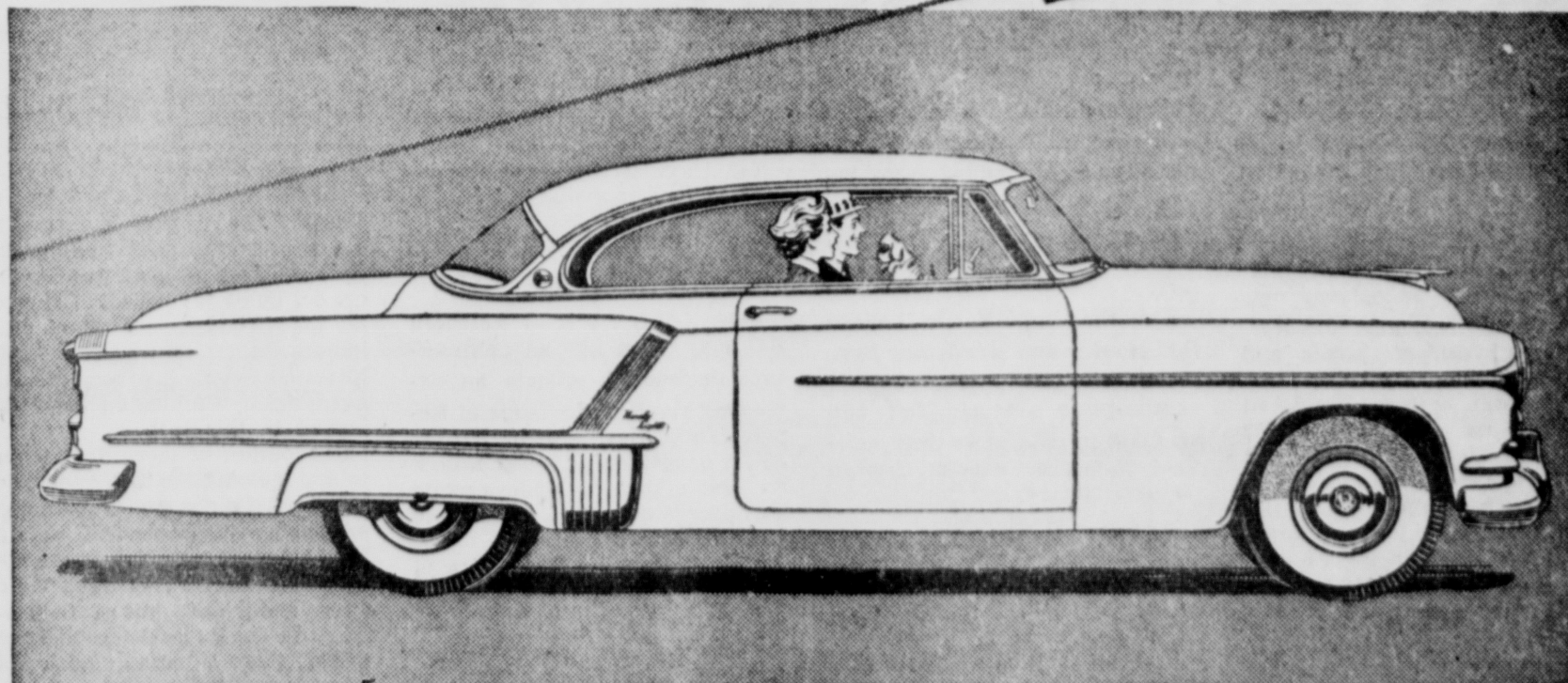
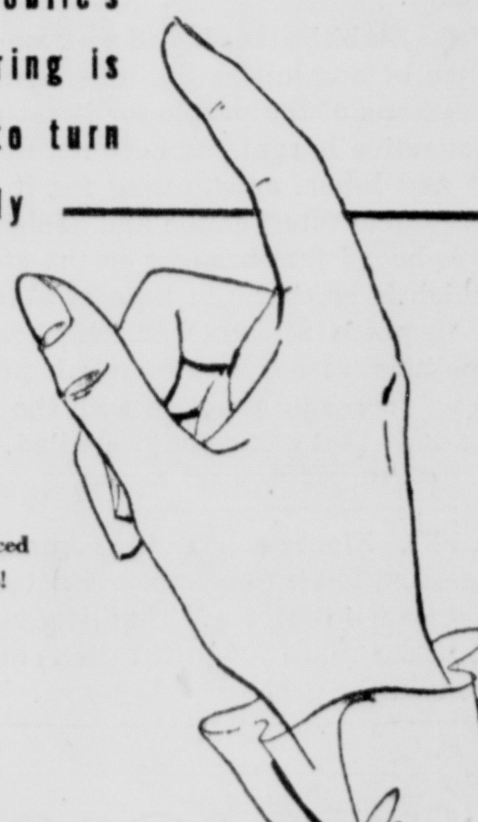
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The "Rocket" Oldsmobile's New Hydraulic Steering is so incredibly easy to turn you can actually



Above: Oldsmobile Classic Ninety-Eight Holiday Coupé. *Hydra-Matic Super Drive, GM Hydraulic Steering, Autronic-Eye, optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

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Profile Outlines Eisenhower Story

After Pleading And Cajoling, Ike Finally Got Army Duty Overseas

Editor's Note: Here is another in a series of articles giving the background of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who seeks to become the next President of the U. S.

By SAUL PETT

Associated Press Writer
During World War I, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower tried but failed to get duty overseas. He had to be content with a variety of less exciting stateside assignments.

After three years in Panama, Ike spent 1925 at the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, was graduated at the top of his class. While this was a distinction, it did not immediately put him on the glory road. Between dull tours in France with the American Battle Monuments Commission, he later was graduated by the Army War College.

In 1933, Maj. Eisenhower was assigned to the office of the chief of staff. Here began seven years of service under Douglas MacArthur, seven years in which Ike's work, and some say, was hidden under the shadow of his dynamic, colorful boss.

MUCH HAS BEEN said about the dramatic schism between MacArthur and Eisenhower. How much of this is personal cannot be definitely traced. Some of the more popular legends are doubtful. Especially the story that MacArthur once said, "Eisenhower was the best clerk I ever had." To which Ike allegedly responded, "I took dramatic lessons under MacArthur for seven years."

This much is definite. In 1940, according to "Man From Abilene" by Kevin McCann, Eisenhower wrote a fellow officer:

"I would like for those in authority to know that I have earnestly tried for many years to get an assignment to troops. Unfortunately, Gen. MacArthur would never allow those requests to be made of record."

In Washington, under MacArthur, Eisenhower managed to achieve some professional notice as a writer of brilliant Army reports but the public never heard of him. During the "bonus march" newspapers published pictures of MacArthur on the scene, talking with "an aide." The aide was Eisenhower.

And, in his five years as MacArthur's chief of staff in the Philippines, the public heard little more of Lt. Col. Eisenhower.

In 1940, Ike returned to the

states, pleading, cajoling, writing letters for an "assignment to troops." That year he wrote his friend Mark Clark that he hoped to get a regimental command under George Patton.

"THEY WILL probably think me a conceited individual," Ike said, "but I see no objection to setting your sights high."

Late in the summer of 1941, as the pace of world history quickened, Ike's career suddenly gathered speed. He was named chief of staff of the Third Army. In Louisiana maneuvers, featuring broomsticks and dummy platoon board tanks, he won credit for a major role in the "defeat" of the Second Army.

For the first time, Ike got his picture in the papers in his own right. A caption identified him as "Lt. Col. D. D. Eisenhower."

The victory also brought him to the attention of Gen. George C. Marshall, who summoned him to Washington seven days after Pearl Harbor.

There, the austere chief of staff spent 20 minutes outlining the dire situation in Hawaii and the Philippines, and then abruptly asked the brand-new temporary brigadier general:

"What should be our general line of action?"

Trying, as he later recalled, to keep a poker face, Ike answered, "Give me a few hours."

A few hours later, he returned with his recommendation: Although it would be a long time before the Philippines could receive major reinforcements, everything possible had to be for them; "the people of China, of the Philippines, of the Dutch East Indies will be watching us; Australia must be set up and expanded as a great American base."

Marshall said he agreed with Ike.

IKE FOUND himself being drawn more and more into planning and further from his dream, a combat command. In February, 1942, he was made head of the War Planning Division. The next month he was sent to London by Marshall to prepare a highly strategic report, "Directive for the Commanding General, European Theater of Operations."

On June 8, Marshall read the report. On June 11, Ike had his orders. He was to fly to London and take full command of the ETO. History had suddenly made a lot of room for the boy from Abilene. (To Be Continued).

Early Efforts Urged To Cut Soil Erosion

Don Archer of the Pickaway County Soil Conservation Service has stressed the importance of stopping erosion in its earliest stages.

Archer said it's the economical way to protect land from loss of productive topsoil, and that grass and legume mixtures should be generally recognized as being necessary in the rotations.

Grass and legume meadows put the soil in condition to resist erosion where cultivated crops are grown. Tests made by the soil conservation branch indicate two-year meadows are best.

Archer said when corn follows two-year meadows, erosion is 77 percent less than when corn is grown continuously. Clover alone, whether used for green manure or hay, reduced erosion 6 percent.

ARCHER ADDED that a soil conserving rotation does not cut out corn and soybeans.

It merely alternates them with soil conditioning and cover crops, he pointed out, and erosion consequently is not serious.

Archer said that in order to grow the quality of alfalfa and clover and soil conditioning crops needed for adequate control of erosion in Pickaway County, it has been found necessary to correct the fertilizer and lime deficiencies of the soil.

OSU Student Dies In Crash Monday

ST. MARYS, July 15.—An Ohio State University student was killed Monday when the car in which he was riding crashed into a bridge abutment on Route 33 about two miles west of here.

The victim, Fred M. Greer, 22, of Columbus, was thrown from the car. The driver, Peter Whiteford, 22, of Panther Hollow, Pa., was injured slightly. Whiteford also is an OSU student.

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Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Everybody agrees that high school girls have pretty hair, because most of you keep it shining, clean and well-brushed. But there's nothing attractive about the hair-habits of high schoolers that offend other people so often . . . the very people whose approval you need for good recommendations for school or college, for a part-time job, perhaps even for dating.

What are they? Check your appearance and manners with this list of pet peeves sent in by readers:

1—Combing your hair in public. This includes combing your locks on buses, in theaters and, worst of all, in restaurants where dirt, dust and dandruff from your hair makes nearby food unsanitary and unappetizing for others. If you MUST comb your hair every 10 minutes, find a powder room where you can do it right, without annoying other people.

2—Pin-curls in public. They make you look gruesome. If you really have to take your pin-curls into your public life, cover them. No, a soiled, bedraggled scarf won't do. Use a clean one in a pretty color, wear one of the cute curl-caps from the stores or do as some screen stars do—get some pastel net at your favorite store and tie it on your head like a turban.

3—A huge, broken comb that has never seen soap and water. A soiled comb is poor evidence of daintiness. . . and a large comb is meant only for your bedroom. Use a pocket-size comb away from home and

Pay Boosts Compared

The average annual income for a worker employed full time has increased almost \$2,000 since 1940, according to a report issued by Larry Best, Pickaway County extension service agent.

The report was released through the extension organization because of the increasingly close relationship between wages paid to the average "blue collar" worker and city-farm economy.

In 1940, Best pointed out, the average full time worker made \$1,306 a year, while the average income in 1951 was \$3,253.

"Consumers' prices have increased nearly 89 percent since 1940," he added. "If we compare these figures, we find that the average

keep it clean. Give it a bath every time you shampoo your hair.

full time worker could buy almost a third more goods in 1951 than in 1940."

AT THE SAME time, some groups of workers—especially "white collar" employees—can not buy as much as in 1940. Best explained. Their salaries have not increased as fast as the prices on consumers' goods.

Farmers received almost as much increase in levels of living as the average "blue collar" workers. Best emphasized however that "they started at a lower level and presently their average level of living is below the level for all full time workers."

Rubber Loss Set At \$8,870,000

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 15.—(P)—Latest estimate of damages in the huge warehouse fire that destroyed a stockpile of rubber has

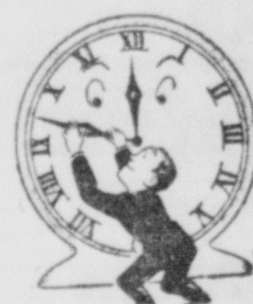
been set at \$8,870,000. State Fire Marshal C. A. Raper said exact figures have been impossible to arrive at because the government has refused to security reasons to say how much crude

rubber it lost. Reports at the time of the fire last Thursday indicated there were some 100 carloads of rubber stored in the sprawling plant of the General Storage Co.

IF

- ✓ You Are Losing Your Hearing
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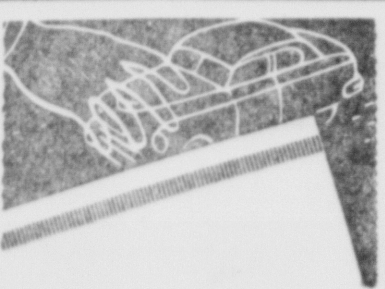
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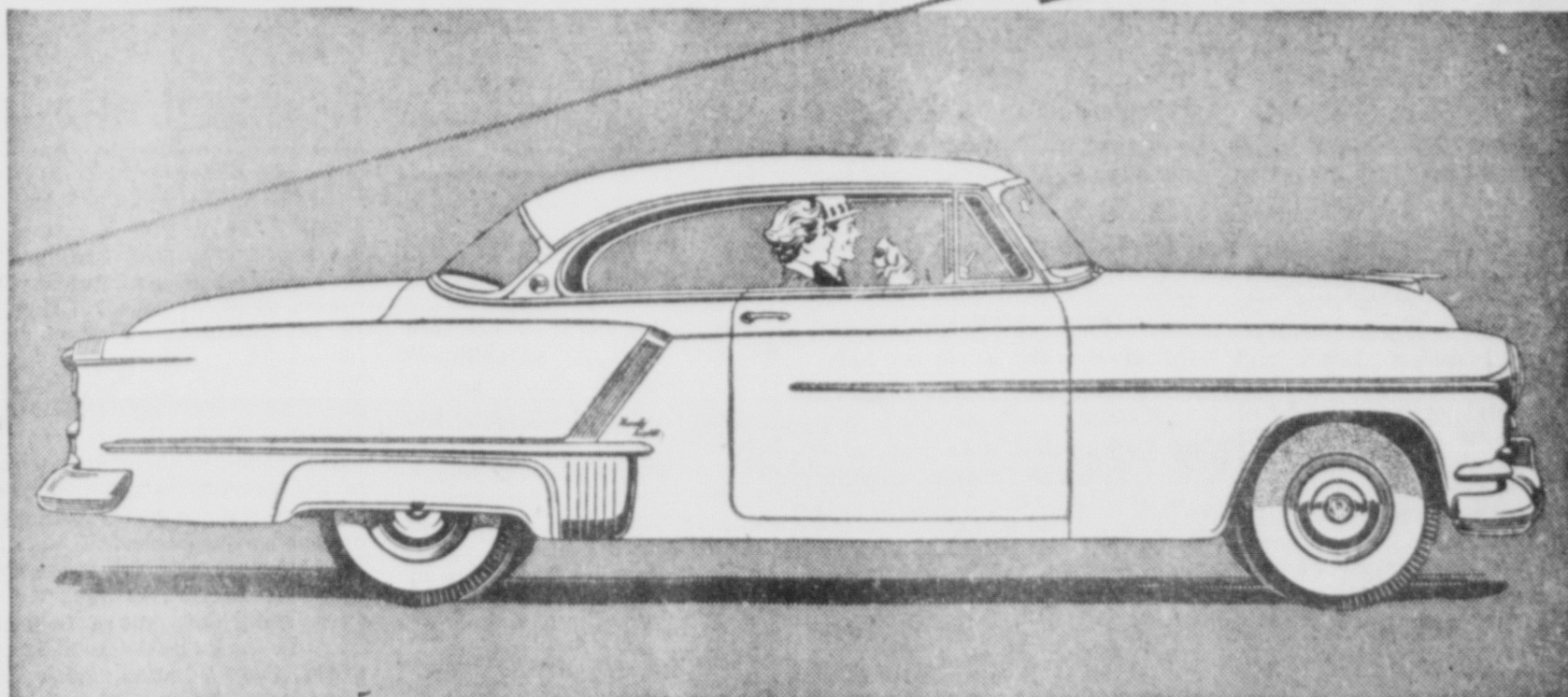
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The "Rocket" Oldsmobile's New Hydraulic Steering is so incredibly easy to turn you can actually



It's the greatest news for women drivers since Oldsmobile introduced Hydra-Matic Drive!



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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
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SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

PUBLIC CONTROLS PRICES

OFFICE OF PRICE STABILIZATION—sometimes referred to as O(O)PS—has authorized price mark-ups for most department store items to cover recent freight rate and parcel post increases. Advances range from a cent to a dollar or more per item. Most of the items affected are essentials.

One curious phase of all this bureaucratic activity is that the O(O)PS does not expect the higher ceilings to be put into effect by many retailers. Most items are priced below the old ceilings. The public's reaction to prices so much more effective in controlling inflation than are government controls.

Still more effective is this nation's great system of production which pours out goods in ever-increasing volume—when there are no strikes, that is. Where there are occasional scarcities, as in the case of potatoes, the product goes into so-called black markets and government price controls become so meaningless they are removed. Then the situation speedily adjusts itself.

Not much of a case can be made for government controls at a time when demand for goods does not exceed output. The government set a stabilization line and then proceeded to break it at many points, mainly for political reasons.

For all practical purposes there are no controls except as they are exercised by consumer buying habits.

PROSPERITY AHEAD?

WHILE THE OUTCOME of the November election is expected to affect the nation's economy, at least in some measure, economic stability of the United States is assured for the next 12 months at least.

This announcement comes from the joint Congressional committee on the economic report in a message just sent to Congress.

Both employment and prices are expected to continue to rise, as well as income and production. Farm and food prices will remain stable. These predictions are made with the understanding the steel strike is settled soon.

On the other side of the ledger the government will show a deficit of \$6 billion in the fiscal year of 1953, while the gross national income will increase \$15 billion, bringing about a situation which is paradoxical to say the least. In the face of general prosperity as predicted the government will continue to run in the hole at an alarming rate.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Philip Murray is quoted as having said that the President of the United States had pledged not to enforce a law on the statute books. Murray announced in Gary, Indiana that Truman had said to him:

"If you will voluntarily agree to suspension of the strike, you need have no fear of the courts imposing the Taft-Hartley injunction on your union."

This may be old stuff. It is obvious that Mr. Truman's relations with the C.I.O. are such that he risks the national welfare to satisfy the demands of that private organization in defiance of acts of Congress. He has not employed the Taft-Hartley law, because he does not like it, because it is objectionable to the C.I.O., because it was passed over his veto, and finally because of his understanding with Phil Murray.

Meanwhile, steel has been disturbed since last Christmas, although we are told that the emergency is great, the needs of our allies demanding, and the war in Korea disastrous. In spite of a Supreme Court decision, in spite of demands by Congress, the President goes his own way.

This matter is as seriously significant as the national convention. It goes to the root of our system of government.

As the new deal developed, the idea was worked out by the smart minds that Mr. Roosevelt had gathered about him, for Congress to pass an act in general terms authorizing an agency to adopt regulations of the broadest nature. The FCC in a case in point. It has, by regulation and decision, expanded itself beyond any intention of Congress. The purchase of the American Broadcasting Company by Paramount Theaters is a case in point. The FCC has held up that ordinary business transaction until, from a practical standpoint, the delay has become a peril to the purchased company to the advantage of its competitors. No law authorizes the FCC to wreck a company.

The same general concept guided the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, which proceeded against businesses so vehemently that to avoid long and expensive lawsuits, with great uncertainty of success, lawyers found it more practical to accept "consent decrees" which, in effect, are evasions of court proceedings and the acceptance of administrative dicta.

The Wage Stabilization Board was another instance of administrative intervention in the freedoms of the people for it set out to end collective bargaining between management and labor, substituting for it direct government intervention and decision. It was this board that brought on the steel strike which is so costly in time of actual war and the preparation of war. This board applied political rather than economic principles to an economic problem with the inevitable result that confusion prevailed.

(Continued on Page Seven)

General Van Fleet declares the communists will not be foolish enough to start another offensive in Korea. That's giving them credit for more judgment than they have shown in the past.

The Whole Armor

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by FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS
Paul Lennox, handsome young pastor of a fashionable New York church, and Connie Marshall, business girl, are ardently in love. Alone with him at dinner tonight, Connie hopes he will propose. But he does not. Instead, he tells her of his quarrel with his petroness, wealthy, caustic Agatha Murkison, of his refusal to accept her contribution to his church fund, of her threat to cause him trouble. Reaching home deeply disappointed, Connie finds her friend Elsie disapproving, pining for Peter Dennis, the frivolous husband she had long ago divorced.

CHAPTER SEVEN

PAUL was already there when Connie reached Rhoda's. He had been talking with his brother. They rose to greet her but Rhoda seized her and dragged her off. "Put your things on the bed . . . what a wonderful color . . . is that a new dress? I adore that gray-green. It's like spring, marvelous with your hair and skin, and turns your eyes green too. Tell me about your mother."

Connie did.
During dinner: "Have you been busy, Paul?" Connie asked politely.
"The cycle goes on," he answered, "a wedding, a birth, a death."

Connie thought, Paul's so remote, a thousand miles away, he goes where I can't follow. After a fashion, she could understand Elsie. It was the not knowing. For Elsie, it was not knowing what alteration had taken place in the man who had briefly been her husband; not knowing whether it was love she most bitterly felt, or regret for failure; tenacity of affection or nostalgic dependence upon outgrown emotion.

I don't know either, Connie thought. I know about me, worse luck; not about Paul. If I could make myself believe that he didn't love me, never had, never could. But I can't. What happened, and why?

Paul took her home early. It was inevitable that he do so. They walked as she said, although the night was unseasonably sharp. "I'd rather, I've been cooped up all day. It was easier than sitting beside him in a cab. They walked, hunched against the wicked little wind, Paul's shoulders to his ears, his hands in his pockets."

"Why don't you wear a hat?" she inquired irritably beyond reason. "And it's much too cold to be without an overcoat."

He said mildly, "You always say that. It gets you nowhere."

She said crossly, "I think it's showing off . . . big, strong Paul! Makes me mad. Sheer exhibitionism. I shan't sympathize when you come down with the sneezes, coughs, lose your voice, throw things at Mrs. Bagle."

"I never touch anything at Mrs. Bagle," he denied equally, "except an occasional kind word. Also, I am never ill."

He left her at her door, they shook hands, said "Good night" and "See you soon." But no time was fixed.

Connie was awake when, very late, Elsie came in. She got up and came into the living room, softly, so that Grace would not awaken. She asked, "Have fun?"
"Oh, mad, wild fun," said Elsie gloomily. She looked extraordinarily handsome in evening dress, a scarlet frock, and scarlet shoes, diamonds at her wrists and ears, a mink coat slithering to the floor. Also, she looked ill. "Connie, I swear we went everywhere tonight, but everywhere, Peter didn't. At least, I didn't see him, and I looked through smoke until my eyes ached." She shrugged her shapely shoulders. "Good night."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
All available policemen, firemen, sheriff's deputies, county road workers and city service department employees, toiled most of the night to protect lives and property

she said. "I won't be at the office early . . . unless my knookout drops fail me. Oh, I forgot, it's Saturday."

After she had returned to bed, Connie fancied she heard faint weeping. Maybe not; maybe she heard it only in her heart. She thought, I must do something, however it turns out. She can't go on like this.

On the following morning she went to the empty office, as she sometimes did, because in quiet she could order her thoughts, plan the coming week, catch up with-out interruption. She was working on copy for a new account, small, but one that would grow. And during the morning she telephoned Peter Dennis at the Waldorf, reached his secretary, and in her business capacity made an appointment.

On Monday afternoon she saw him. It wasn't difficult. His secretary had indicated that Mr. Dennis had never heard of the agency, yet set an hour, since an impeccable relationship exists between radio and advertising.

Mr. Dennis could give Miss Marshall twenty minutes. White of him, thought Connie, soaring upward, precisely on time. She emerged from the elevator, uttered the password to a pleasant woman stationed in a corridor, walked a few miles, knocked on a door and was admitted to the suite by the secretary, who appeared harassed, also young and pretty. She favored Connie with a long, speculative look and took her into the living room where the great man waited, barking into a telephone.

"He was always too thin," Elsie had once said, "and full of the craziest enthusiasm."
Mr. Dennis was no longer thin but well fleshed beneath expensive tailoring. The cigarette he presently offered, which she declined, looked fat, custom made, the case thin, created to order. His face was square, his forehead high, his expression sharp. He was faintly bluish under the eyes and jawline. He smelled of shaving lotion and tobacco.

He asked, looking her over with marked appreciation, as the secretary retired without haste, "What can I do for you, Miss—Miss—?"
"Marshall, Constance Marshall. We are a small agency—three women partners: myself, Grace Austin and Elsie Dennis."

"Elsie Dennis?" His eyebrows almost shot off his face. He shook his head, and his close-shaven face flushed slightly. "I beg your pardon. The name isn't unusual. For a wild moment, I thought you meant my former wife."

"I did."
"It's incredible. Elsie in business! She sent you here?"

"No, Mr. Dennis, I came on my own, without her knowledge."

"I see. Well, it wouldn't be in character. Yet if you've come on business?"

"I haven't. I came to talk with you about Elsie."

He said warily, "This is somewhat unusual, to say the least." His face softened. "We were just kids, you know . . . It was a long time ago. She isn't in trouble, is she?"

"In a way, I'm afraid I have to do some explaining—"

"Go ahead."

"I'm very fond of Elsie," Connie said. "She gave me and Grace Austin an opportunity which won't seem big to you, but is to us. We have quite a few accounts now, none very large. We also take on publicity for the time being. We're in the black, thanks to Elsie's

in Circleville and Pickaway County as a consequence of the damaging storm and flood waters.

Damage to Circleville and vicinity was estimated in excess of \$100,000 after Pickaway County's worst storm in history. Gales reached more than 60 miles an hour.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Bluebaugh to William J. Gode.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland of St. Louis, Mo., former residents of Circleville, were honored when a group of friends entertained for them at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. David Goldschmidt and two daughters of Atwater avenue, have returned home after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kader in New York City.

Sugar rationing regulations are relaxed to allow one pound of sugar for every four quarts of fruit canned.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Frank Bennett was hostess at a 10:30 o'clock bridge luncheon this morning at her home on South Court street.

Miss Ann Bennett is spending the week at Wooster, the guest of a classmate.

In making the excavation for the parish house and social center of the Trinity Lutheran church, just east of the church, a number of skeletons were unearthed from the old Lutheran cemetery.

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Buchseil Fertilizer Co.

"You couldn't, possibly."
"I mean, I see why Elsie keeps looking back, wondering what went wrong. Most of all, wondering if it's because she's still bound to you that she can't fall in love with someone else. She tries, I've seen her. She even thinks, 'This is it. But not for long, Mr. Dennis. I am not a romantic, I don't expect you'll fall into each other's arms.'"

"Heaven forbid," he said piously, thinking of his other commitments one of which—or whom—rattled around nearby.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Air Force is shipping uniforms and other military gear overseas packed in iron drums. At long last, science has developed the perfectly moth-proofed clothes closet!

Soon all London will be off its trolley. The British capital, on July 5, is abandoning its street cars.

Buffalo, N.Y., five-year-old pedaled his tricycle three miles. What's he trying for—the Junior Olym-pics?

Argentina announces it will stage a tournament for fasting fakirs. The contestants will attempt to starve each other into defeat. To us, a no-eats derby seems strictly from hunger.

Zadok Dumkopf admits he'd never make the no-vittles varsity. For such sports, says Z. D., he has no stomach.

Ana Pauker, Romania's Red (but not so hot) mama has been kicked out of another job. For her the football season came early.

Astronomers say it would take at least 80,000 miles for a space ship from earth to reach the nearest star. And, supposing when we got there, we didn't like the place!

"I'm sorry. It's difficult . . . She'll know whether or not she still loves you." She swallowed, flushing. "If she finds that she does, I'm sure she'll adjust herself to it. She's not weak, nor a coward. If she finds she doesn't, so much the better, she can adjust to that too. I don't know much about your divorce. I don't want to . . . Elsie talks freely enough about what happens to her now but she's told me less about her marriage than you did a little while ago. But whatever it was about, I think it put her in a state of emotional shock, and she's never come out of it."

He said, "All right, so I asked her for the divorce."

"I see."

"I see."

"I see."

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"I see."

"I see."

"I see."

"I see."

"I see."

"I see."

"I see."

"I see."

"I see."

"I see."

"I see."

"I see."

"I see."

Dennett Cetti's

Try, Stop Me

Will Rogers, always down to earth and allergic to phony glamour, nevertheless had one "dream girl" whose doings he followed like any other star-struck citizen. Her name was Greta Garbo. Will went six blocks out of his way every night on his way home from the studio just to get an occasional glimpse of Miss Garbo, and once in a while he'd get an extra dividend in the form of a wave of recognition from her. Those were red-letter days for Rogers!

While Will was in New York one winter, however, Miss Garbo sold her hacienda and moved up into the more remote hills surrounding Hollywood. Thus it was that the next time Will sauntered by the old villa for a glimpse of Miss Garbo, the face on the porch belonged to his old, fat, and unglamorous friend, Irvin S. Cobb. Shocked and dismayed, Rogers made straight for a Western Union office and sent Cobb this wire: "Dear Irvin: Land sakes, gal, how you've changed."

A Dublin firm specializing in ladies' undergarments must have an American advertising manager. All Ireland is responding to its new product, Erin-go-bras.

Factographs

Gunpowder is a mixture of saltpetre, sulphur and charcoal.

An ostrich egg weighs about three pounds and holds about as much as 18 hen eggs.

Flying foxes, which live in Old World tropics, are bats with a wing spread of around five feet.

Although it is not especially intelligent, the squirrel monkey has a brain which is larger in proportion than a man's.

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PHONE 461

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

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Former President Hoover and General Douglas MacArthur, major platform orators, furnished the tipoff on the party's 1952 techniques. It is no secret that Mr. Hoover and General MacArthur, both of whom live in the same New York hotel, consulted each other in preparing their convention orations.

The GOP's 1952 plan is to soft pedal attacks on the New Deal and Fair Deal, insofar as the domestic reforms which they have produced are concerned. The GOP will fight no more sham and losing battles over basic social and economic reforms installed between 1932 and 1952.

CAMPAIGN—Admitting the advantages of Franklin D. Roosevelt's changes as they have affected agriculture, industry and national activity, the GOP will concentrate its attack on the Democrats' vulnerable parts. It will try to hit the enemy where he is supposed to be weakest.

It is not necessary to list here the beneficial legislation which F.D.R. placed on the statute

books, and which the Republicans now endorse. That rug of controversy has been pulled from beneath both major parties. The GOP can never win a national election unless it recognizes this fact.

But the Republicans believe that Hoover and MacArthur have given them the tip on the kind of campaign to conduct. The two septuagenarians gave their relatively young audience a lesson in political strategy.

ATTACK—Instead of hitting the Democrats where they are strong, that is domestic reforms by permanent benefits, the GOP will attack from other, more telling directions. They will assail Truman's handling of domestic foreign policies with hardly a mention of the Democrats' achievements that are now acclaimed and accepted by both major parties with a few minor exceptions.

In the order of their supposed importance the GOP will highlight these issues:

- (1) Peak public debt, back-breaking taxes and no relief if the Democrats remain in office.
- (2) A foreign policy that has weakened us both in Europe and in the Far East.
- (3) Corruption that pervades almost every form of the govern-

ment, especially those under White House jurisdiction.

(4) An unconstitutional arrogation of so-called "inherent power" in the steel strike and other labor disputes.

CHANGE OVER—Although this may seem like an unimportant decision it reflects an extremely significant change in Republican tactics. A swift review of the opposition's 20 year attack on their opponents' achievements and program furnished complete proof of the changeover.

Landon in 1936 and Wilkie in 1940 took only mild swats at F.D.R. Dewey "me tooed" his distinguished opponent in 1944 and 1948, thereby losing the election.

The 1952 campaigners will not "pussyfoot." Although accepting the enemy's basic reforms and thereby removing them from the field of campaign controversy, the Republicans will lambaste the Truman Administration's alleged waste and mismanagement of bread-and-butter problems and its failure to formulate a firm foreign program.

In short, the Republicans feel that they have enough winning issues without making the Landon-Wilkie-Dewey blunder of condemning the new deal in blanket fashion. At the same time they do not intend to conduct a "me,

By Ray Tucker

too" campaign, as Dewey did in 1948.

MEMORANDUM—A State Department reporter is writing a nightly confidential memorandum on the Republican-Democratic deliberations at Chicago for the enlightenment of our diplomats throughout the world. Never before has an official agent from Washington been assigned to this task.

The author of these dispatches to Europe and the Orient is Ted Huntley, former Washington newspaper correspondent and a Republican from away back.

Until a few weeks ago, Ted wrote under the name of J. Lawrence Dean. But when he told the world that a small, powerful clique was backing Vice President Barkley for the presidential nomination and that Truman was looked upon as a weak candidate, this confidential memo was quickly scrapped by Secretary Acheson.

STRANGE—However, Ted is now writing straight news in an attempt to tell our overseas friends that they have great a stake in the November election as we have.

Nevertheless, it does seem strange that the federal government should assign an agent to keep watch on the two parties' conventions, which are non-federal bodies.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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PUBLIC CONTROLS PRICES
OFFICE OF PRICE STABILIZATION—sometimes referred to as O(O)PS—has authorized price mark-ups for most department store items to cover recent freight rate and parcel post increases. Advances range from a cent to a dollar or more per item. Most of the items affected are essentials.

One curious phase of all this bureaucratic activity is that the O(O)PS does not expect the higher ceilings to be put into effect by many retailers. Most items are priced below the old ceilings. The public's reaction to prices so much more effective in controlling inflation than are government controls.

Still more effective is this nation's great system of production which pours out goods in ever-increasing volume—when there are no strikes, that is. Where there are occasional scarcities, as in the case of potatoes, the product goes into so-called black markets and government price controls become so meaningless they are removed. Then the situation speedily adjusts itself.

Not much of a case can be made for government controls at a time when demand for goods does not exceed output. The government set a stabilization line and then proceeded to break it at many points, mainly for political reasons.

For all practical purposes there are no controls except as they are exercised by consumer buying habits.

PROSPERITY AHEAD?
WHILE THE OUTCOME of the November election is expected to affect the nation's economy, at least in some measure, economic stability of the United States is assured for the next 12 months at least.

This announcement comes from the joint Congressional committee on the economic report in a message just sent to Congress.

Both employment and prices are expected to continue to rise, as well as income and production. Farm and food prices will remain stable. These predictions are made with the understanding the steel strike is settled soon.

On the other side of the ledger the government will show a deficit of \$6 billion in the fiscal year of 1953, while the gross national income will increase \$15 billion, bringing about a situation which is paradoxical to say the least. In the face of general prosperity as predicted the government will continue to run in the hole at an alarming rate.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

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These Days

Philip Murray is quoted as having said that the President of the United States had pledged not to enforce a law on the statute books. Murray announced in Gary, Indiana that Truman had said to him:

"If you will voluntarily agree to suspension of the strike, you need have no fear of the courts imposing the Taft-Hartley injunction on your union."

This may be old stuff. It is obvious that Mr. Truman's relations with the C.I.O. are such that he risks the national welfare to satisfy the demands of that private organization in defiance of acts of Congress. He has not employed the Taft-Hartley law, because he does not like it, because it is objectionable to the C.I.O., because it was passed over his veto, and finally because of his understanding with Phil Murray.

Meanwhile, steel has been disturbed since last Christmas, although we are told that the emergency is great, the needs of our allies demanding, and the war in Korea disastrous. In spite of a Supreme Court decision, in spite of demands by Congress, the President goes his own way.

This matter is as seriously significant as the national convention. It goes to the root of our system of government.

As the new deal developed, the idea was worked out by the smart minds that Mr. Roosevelt had gathered about him, for Congress to pass an act in general terms authorizing an agency to adopt regulations of the broadest nature. The FCC in a case in point. It has, by regulation and decision, expanded itself beyond any intention of Congress. The purchase of the American Broadcasting Company by Paramount Theaters is a case in point. The FCC has held up that ordinary business transaction until, from a practical standpoint, the delay has become a peril to the purchased company to the advantage of its competitors. No law authorizes the FCC to wreck a company.

The same general concept guided the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, which proceeded against businesses so vehemently that to avoid long and expensive lawsuits, with great uncertainty of success, lawyers found it more practical to accept "consent decrees" which, in effect, are evasions of court proceedings and the acceptance of administrative dicta.

The Wage Stabilization Board was another instance of administrative intervention in the freedoms of the people for it set out to end collective bargaining between management and labor, substituting for it direct government intervention and decision. It was this board that brought on the steel strike which is so costly in time of actual war and the preparation of war. This board applied political rather than economic principles to an economic problem with the inevitable result that confusion prevailed.

(Continued on Page Seven)

General Van Fleet declares the communists will not be foolish enough to start another offensive in Korea. That's giving them credit for more judgment than they have shown in the past.

The Whole Armor

by FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS
Paul Lennox, handsome young pastor of a fashionable New York church, and Constance Marshall, business girl, are ardently in love. Alone with him at dinner tonight, Connie hopes he will propose, but he does not. Instead, he tells her of his quarrel with his patroness, wealthy, caustic Agatha Mur-chison, of his refusal to accept her contribution to his church fund, of his threat to cause him trouble. Reaching home deeply disappointed, Connie finds her friend Elsie despairing, pining yet for Peter Dennis, the frivolous husband she had long ago divorced.

CHAPTER SEVEN
PAUL was already there when Connie reached Rhoda's. He had been talking with his brother. They rose to greet her but Rhoda seized her and dragged her off. "Put your things on the bed... what a wonderful color... is that a new dress? I adore that gray-green. It's like spring, marvelous with your hair and skin, and turns your eyes green too. Tell me about your mother."

Connie did.
During dinner: "Have you been busy, Paul?" Connie asked politely.
"The cycle goes on," he answered, "a wedding, a birth, a death."

Connie thought, Paul's so remote, a thousand miles away, he goes where I can't follow. After a fashion, she could understand Elsie. It was the not knowing. For Elsie, it was not knowing what alteration had taken place in the man who had briefly been her husband; not knowing whether it was love she most bitterly felt, or regret for failure; tenacity of affection or nostalgic dependence upon out-grown emotion.

I don't know either, Connie thought. I know about me, worse luck; not about Paul. If I could make myself believe that he didn't love me, never had, never could. But I can't. What happened, and why?

Paul took her home early. It was inevitable that he do so. They walked as she said, although the night was unseasonably sharp. "I'd rather, I've been cooped up all day," it was easier than sitting beside him in a cab. They walked, hunched against the wicked little wind, Paul's shoulders to his ears, his hands in his pockets.

"Why don't you wear a hat?" she inquired irritated beyond reason. "And it's much too cold to be without an overcoat."

He said mildly, "You always say that. It gets you nowhere."

She said crossly, "I think it's showing off... big, strong Paul! Makes me mad. Sheer exhibitionism. I shan't sympathize when you come down with the sneezes, coughs, lose your voice, throw things at Mrs. Eagle."

"I never throw anything at Mrs. Eagle," he denied equably, "except an occasional kind word. Also, I am never ill."

He left her at her door, they shook hands, said "Good night" and "See you soon." But no time was fixed.

Connie was awake when, very late, Elsie came in. She got up and came into the living room, softly, so that Grace would not awaken. She asked, "Have fun?"

"Oh, mad, wild fun," said Elsie gloomily. She looked extraordinarily handsome in evening dress, a scarlet frock, and scarlet shoes, diamonds at her wrists and ears, a mink coat slithering to the floor. Also, she looked ill. "Connie, I swear we went everywhere to-night, but everywhere, Peter didn't. At least, I didn't see him, and I looked through smoke until my eyes ached." She shrugged her shapely shoulders. "Good night."

He said warily, "This is somewhat unusual, to say the least." His face softened. "We were just kids, you know... It was a long time ago. She isn't in trouble, is she?"

"In a way, I'm afraid I have to do some explaining—" "Go ahead."

"I'm very fond of Elsie," Connie said. "She gave me and Grace Austin an opportunity which won't seem big to you, but is to us. We have quite a few accounts now, none very large. We also take on publicity for the time being. We're in the black, thanks to Elsie's

original capital. She's very generous." She told him briefly how and when they had met, and then went on, "One day the business will be bigger. Elsie isn't so interested in it personally as she originally was—when we pooled our experience and ideas with her money."

He nodded. "That's like her," he said. "We built a house once. When it was finished, she tired of it."

Connie said, "There's one thing she hasn't finished. She's not done with the past, Mr. Dennis."

He said, "I knew she hadn't remarried, and wondered why. She was a beautiful girl..." He was silent a moment. "We were in love, but it didn't stick. She was rotten spoiled, too much money, and all hers, as her parents died when she was a youngster. Me, I wanted to be someone by myself. I didn't want her to buy in for me. Well, it turned out all right. I had very good breaks, a fair for my job, and for making friends..."

"Elsie hasn't married," said Connie, and her heart quickened, "and she hasn't fallen in love again. She can't because of you."

"You can't mean that," he said incredulously.

"Yes. Nothing's any good, nothing lasts. I had no right to come here. I wish I hadn't. But I'm afraid for Elsie. She's started to telephone you. I don't know how often. She knows you're in town now. Last night she went to every club she could think of, looking for you."

"I was in Connecticut," he said absently. "Go on... but I can't believe what I'm hearing."

"She'll never complete a call to you; if she saw you by chance she'd walk out before you saw her."

"Then I don't know what you're driving at," he said, sneering. "What, exactly, do you expect me to do?"

"I don't expect you to do anything. But I wish you'd see her. The approach must come from you... an hour, some afternoon, or dinner, before you leave."

"I leave Thursday. Why?" "I think," said Connie, "that if she saw you, she'd know."

"Know what? You confuse me, Miss Marshall."

"I'm sorry. It's difficult... She'll know whether or not she still loves you." She swallowed, flushing. "If she finds that she does, I'm sure she'll adjust herself to it. She's not weak, nor a coward. If she finds she doesn't, so much the better, she can adjust to that too. I don't know much about your divorce. I don't want to... Elsie talks freely enough about what happens to her now but she's told me less about her marriage than you did a little while ago. But whatever it was about, I think it put her in a state of emotional shock, and she's never come out of it..."

He said, "All right, so I asked her for the divorce."

"I see."

"You couldn't, possibly." "I mean, I see why Elsie keeps looking back, wondering what went wrong. Most of all, wondering if it's because she's still bound to you that she can't fall in love with someone else. She tries, I've seen her. She even thinks, 'This is it. But not for long, Mr. Dennis. I am not a romantic, I don't expect you'll fall into each other's arms—'"

"Heaven forbid," he said piously, thinking of his other commitments one of which—or whom—rattled around nearby.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Air Force is shipping uniforms and other military garb overseas packed in iron drums. At long last, science has developed the perfectly moth-proofed clothes closet!

Soon all London will be off its trolley. The British capital, on July 5, is abandoning its street cars.

Buffalo, N.Y., five-year-old pedaled his tricycle three miles. What's he trying for—the Junior Olympics?

Argentina announces it will stage a tournament for fasting fakirs. The contestants will attempt to starve each other into defeat. To us, a no-eats derby seems strictly from hunger.

Zadok Dumkopf admits he'd never make the no-vittles variety. For such sports, says Z. D., he has no stomach.

Ana Pauker, Romania's Red (but not so hot) mama has been kicked out of another job. For her the football season came early.

Astronomers say it would take at least 80,000 miles for a space ship from earth to reach the nearest star. And, supposing when we got there, we didn't like the place!

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
All available policemen, firemen, sheriff's deputies, county road workers and city service department employees, toiled most of the night to protect lives and property

in Circleville and Pickaway County as a consequence of the damaging storm and flood waters.

Damage to Circleville and vicinity was estimated in excess of \$100,000 after Pickaway County's worst storm in history. Gales reached more than 60 miles an hour.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Bluebaugh to William J. Goode.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland of St. Louis, Mo., former residents of Circleville, were honored when a group of friends entertained for them at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. David Goldschmidt and two daughters of Atwater avenue, have returned home after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kader in New York City.

Sugar rationing regulations are relaxed to allow one pound of sugar for every four quarts of fruit canned.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Frank Bennett was hostess at a 10:30 o'clock bridge luncheon this morning at her home on South Court street.

Miss Ann Bennett is spending the week at Wooster, the guest of a classmate.

In making the excavation for the parish house and social center of the Trinity Lutheran church, just east of the church, a number of skeletons were unearthed from the old Lutheran cemetery.

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Bricklayers: Basic Tool Kit, 21 Pieces \$47.54

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST. PHONE 461

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Monrovia Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Porter

Mr., Mrs. Noggle Show Color Slides

Mrs. Bertha Porter was hostess recently when the Monrovia Garden Club met at her home in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Noggle of Circleville showed color slides which they took while touring the west.

Mrs. Edwin Towler presided and conducted the business session. The roll call was answered by naming the favorite garden bulletin.

A thank you note was read from the Monroe Alumni Association, expressing appreciation for the decorations provided by the club for the annual banquet.

Mrs. Towler announced that the year book had received a grade of 92 and praised the committee for their work. Mrs. Harry Smith reported on the meeting in Commercial Point.

Mrs. Adrian Liston was named to make the club corsage for the Pickaway County Fair and Mrs. John O'Day was named chairman of the club project. Members were urged to make as many entries as possible in the fair.

Mrs. Francis Furniss and Mrs. Ernest Sheets presented gardening hints.

It was announced that members and their families will hold a picnic at Rising Park in Lancaster, Sunday at 12:30 p. m. The group plans to visit gardens in the vicinity during the afternoon.

Mrs. Porter was assisted by Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Cecil Reid and Mrs. Ned Long when she served refreshments. Red, white and blue flower arrangements were used by the hostess to decorate her home.

The next meeting, August 4, will be Family Night and a covered dish supper will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick.

Outing Held By CYO Group

Catholic Youth Organization members from Circleville, Portsmouth, Chillicothe and Jackson held a boating and swimming party Sunday at Pike Lake, near Bainbridge.

After the picnic supper, the group came to Gold Cliff for a skating party.

Those attending from Circleville were Grace Carle, Joe Carle, Jo Ellen Good and David Goode. Eugene Holbrook was a guest.

Mrs. Fraunfelter Entertains Guild

Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter of Kingston Route 1, was hostess Friday evening to members of Berger hospital Guild 12, when she entertained at Smith's Restaurant in Laurelville.

The group spent the evening counting sales tax stamps.

Plans were made for a family picnic August 17 at Ash Cave.

Sheppard-Scott Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheppard of 147 York street, Circleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Robert Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scott of Stoutsville Route 1.

Miss Sheppard attended Circleville high school and is employed by the Shoe Corporation of America as a desk clerk. Mr. Scott also attended Circleville high school and



No! No!
LET US FIX THAT OLD WATCH

There is probably many years of good service in it if repaired by an expert craftsman

—AND THEN—

ELECTRONICALLY TESTED

ON A
Watch Master

We not only employ watchmakers who are skilled and long experienced on problem watches, but we use quality replacement parts,—then test all of our work electronically on our WATCHMASTER, a scientific instrument which PRINTS a record,—

PROVING THE EFFICIENCY OF THE REPAIRS
Demand this protection.

L.M. BUTCHER
Repairing for Diamonds

Personals

Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road, left Tuesday morning for Elkhart, Ind., where she will be the guest of Miss Florence Jones for a week.

Joyce Ann and Ronald Lee Gaines, Circleville Route 4, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Frazier of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. David Frazier has returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock of East Union street.

Morris EUB Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Marvin Musselman of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Ralph Wolf will be the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Roloff Wolford of Circleville Route 3, will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 20 at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Miss Edna Miller of Phillipsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Arden Southard of Cincinnati, are house guests of Mrs. Pryor Harmont of Circleville Route 1. Other Sunday dinner guests in the Harmont home were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dawson of Dayton, Miss Ora Jones and Miss Ruth Jones of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons of Circleville Route 1, will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 30 at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDole of Columbus, were Sunday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wertman of Circleville Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass and children of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wees of Springfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son, Ronnie of Linden Lane. Both visiting families were former residents of Circleville. Ronnie Warren returned home with the Snodgrass family for a one week vacation.

One hundred and seven members of the Intermediate Girl Scout Troops of Circleville and Pickaway County are registered for Summer activities now in progress at Scippo Lodge near Gold Cliff.

Mrs. Helen Gunning of East Main street, returned Sunday from California, where she visited her daughter, Miss Emily Gunning and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunning of West Los Angeles. George Fickardt, who traveled as far as Arizona with Mrs. Gunning is remaining at Loma Vista Ranch in Dateland, Ariz., for an indefinite stay.

Women's Auxiliary of the Lions Club have cancelled the picnic which was scheduled for Monday. The group will not meet until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strawser and family and Mrs. Harriett Strawser of Logan street, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strawser and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry and children, who are vacationing at Frankfort Beach, Buckeye Lake.

Charles E. Davis and Rosalee Anderson of Cincinnati, visited Sunday with Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Hazel Davis and his grandmother, Mrs. Flora Gilton of Highland avenue.

Fausnaugh Descendants Have Reunion

Seventy-five descendants of Andrew Fausnaugh held their annual reunion Sunday at Killbarger school near Lancaster.

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Graduating were Theresa Hill, Shellie Schaub, Ronald Culp and Robert Wolford. Others attending were Marilyn Richards, Beverly Elsea, Lee Horn and Mary Ann McClure.

Mrs. Roloff Wolford of Circleville Route 3, served as cottage counselor and the Rev. Robert Weaver of Circleville, served as acting dean and faculty member.

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Look at These TAPPAN Conveniences:

- Be useful chrome oven interior—looks smarter, heats quicker, cleans easier.
- Lift-off oven door—an exclusive Tappan convenience... saves reaching and stretching when cleaning oven interior. Visualite oven door—lets you look at you cook.
- Full-out broiler gives extra broiling capacity. Is smokeless and easy to clean.

Convenient, organized storage space—lots of room for utensils, cutlery, towels.

Look at the features—then realize that this special saving is too good to miss! So come in—let us give you a demonstration—no obligation, of course.

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Ice cream, cake and candy were served to Sharon and Melvin Boyer, Carol and Bobby Aldenderfer, Linda and Jeannie Allen, Nancy and Becky Stevenson, Benny and Bruce List, Brad and Gary Thompson, Brad and Cliff Warner, Paul Davis, Joan McFarland, Mary Short, Elissa Evans, Donna Mowery, Clarkie Maughmer and Mary Allen.

Teachers and mothers present were Mrs. Frances Rose, Mrs. Kathryn Huffer, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Allen, Mrs. Kay Warner, and Mrs. Jean Thompson.

Serve Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Allen entertained Sunday in their home with a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Thom-

Your Druggist

Is a specialist in chemicals and insecticides.

Consult him freely for your insecticide needs for home and farm.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

as Boyer, Ralph Boyer, Roy Boyer, Judy Allen and Harry Binns, all of whom celebrate birthday anniversaries in July.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer and son, Melvin, Mrs. Guy Boyer, Mrs. Marion Long and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binns, Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer, Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Boyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemaster and children, Mrs. Mary E. Diltz, Mrs. Cora Seymour and Miss Pearl Carter.

Specials Good Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. July 16 17 18 19

Open Wednesday Afternoons

Bologna Sliced.....Lb.	39c	Soap Powder Large Box....	29c
Cheese Longhorn.....Lb.	59c	Coffee Challenge.....Lb.	69c
Sausage Bulk.....Lb.	49c	Soap Woodbury... 4 Bars	29c
Lard 5 Lb. Bucket	69c	Jergens Soap 6 Bars	29c
Chops Shoulder.....Lb.	49c	Tea Bags Boscul 48 Count.....	39c
FranksLb.	49c	Borden's Ice Cream.... Pint	29c
Dixie—Parkay—Blue Bonnet		Milk Kenny's..... 2 Cans	29c
OleoLb.	29c	Juice Grapefruit...No. 2 can	9c
Jowl BaconLb.	19c		
SNOW CROP FROZEN FRIES.....	2 Lb. Box		\$1 59

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Monrovia Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Porter

Mr., Mrs. Noggle Show Color Slides

Mrs. Bertha Porter was hostess recently when the Monrovia Garden Club met at her home in Wil-

amsport. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Noggle of Circleville showed color slides which they took while touring the west.

Mrs. Edwin Towler presided and conducted the business session. The roll call was answered by naming the favorite garden bulletin.

A thank you note was read from the Monroe Alumni Association, expressing appreciation for the decorations provided by the club for the annual banquet.

Mrs. Towler announced that the year book had received a grade of 92 and praised the committee for their work. Mrs. Harry Smith reported on the meeting in Commercial Point.

Mrs. Adrian Liston was named to make the club corsage for the Pickaway County Fair and Mrs. John O'Day was named chairman of the club project. Members were urged to make as many entries as possible in the fair.

Mrs. Francis Furniss and Mrs. Ernest Sheets presented gardening hints.

It was announced that members and their families will hold a picnic at Rising Park in Lancaster, Sunday at 12:30 p. m. The group plans to visit gardens in the vicinity during the afternoon.

Mrs. Porter was assisted by Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Cecil Reid and Mrs. Ned Long when she served refreshments. Red, white and blue flower arrangements were used by the hostess to decorate her home.

The next meeting, August 4, will be Family Night and a covered dish supper will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick.

Outing Held By CYO Group

Catholic Youth Organization members from Circleville, Portsmouth, Chillicothe and Jackson held a boating and swimming party Sunday at Pike Lake, near Bainbridge.

After the picnic supper, the group came to Gold Cliff for a skating party. Those attending from Circleville were Grace Carle, Joe Carle, Jo Ellen Good and David Goode. Eugene Holbrook was a guest.

Mrs. Fraunfelder Entertains Guild

Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder of Kingston Route 1, was hostess Friday evening to members of Berger hospital Guild 12, when she entertained at Smith's Restaurant in Laurelville.

The group spent the evening counting sales tax stamps. Plans were made for a family picnic August 17 at Ash Cave.

Sheppard-Scott Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheppard of 147 York street, Circleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Robert Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scott of Stoutsville Route 1.

Miss Sheppard attended Circleville high school and is employed by the Shoe Corporation of America as a desk clerk. Mr. Scott also attended Circleville high school and

Reunion Held By 50 Members Of Pfeifer Family

Annual Pfeifer reunion was held Sunday at Ted Lewis Park with 50 members present. Announcement was made that the reunion next year will be held at Ted Lewis Park the second Sunday in June. A basket dinner was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pfeifer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pfeifer, Mrs. Howard Kane and son, Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Holt and son, Mike, all of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. William Pfeifer, and children, Joan and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeifer and daughters, Shirley and Linda, Mrs. Frank Cutler, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeifer and children, Norma and Larry, all of Piketon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker of Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and children, David and Bonnie of Obetz, Mrs. M. W. Ashbaugh of Columbus, Mrs. Edgar Landrum and children, Richard and Dixie of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belar and daughters, Jennie, Dianna, Marilyn and Gwen of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clermont McClure and daughters, Lucille and Marilyn of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines and Roger Eitel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Franklin and children, Ranny and Sheryl, all of Circleville.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, noon in the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Court street, for picnic and workshop conducted by Mrs. Edward R. Ray.

ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M. AT the home of Mrs. Hattie Rife, Long street in Ashville.

SCIO TO GRANGE, 8:30 P. M. IN the Scio Township school.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE of the Darbyville Methodist church, 8 p. m. in the Township house.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roloff Wolford, Circleville Route 3.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons of Circleville Route 1.
DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Waldo Murielle of Stoutsville Route 1.
WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontius EUB church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. W. Bosworth of Washington Township.

Household Hints

Velveteens may be pressed by laying an extra strip of velveteen right side up over the ironing board. After slightly dampening the velveteen to be pressed, turn it wrong side up and press until nearly dry. Then brush the right side to lift the nap. That strip of velveteen over the ironing board takes the place of the "velvet board" used by tailors.

Often check bicycle's brakes, horn, headlight, rear reflectors and tires. Many deaths and thousands of injuries are reported each year as a result of bicycle accidents.

is a projector operator at the Clifton Theatre.
The wedding will take place in late fall.

Personals

Miss Reba Lee, Northridge road, left Tuesday morning for Elkhart, Ind., where she will be the guest of Miss Florence Jones for a week.

Joyce Ann and Ronald Lee Gaines, Circleville Route 4, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Frazier of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. David Frazier has returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock of East Union street.

Morris EUB Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Marvin Musselman of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Ralph Wolf will be the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Roloff Wolford of Circleville Route 3, will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 20 at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Miss Edna Miller of Phillipsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Arden Southard of Cincinnati, are house guests of Mrs. Pryor Harcourt of Circleville Route 1. Other Sunday dinner guests in the Harcourt home were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dawson of Dayton, Miss Ora Jones and Miss Ruth Jones of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons of Circleville Route 1, will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 30 at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDole of Columbus, were Sunday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wertman of Circleville Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass and children of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wees of Springfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son, Ronnie of Linden Lane. Both visiting families were former residents of Circleville. Ronnie Warren returned home with the Snodgrass family for a one week vacation.

One hundred and seven members of the Intermediate Girl Scout Troops of Circleville and Pickaway County are registered for Summer activities now in progress at Scippo Lodge near Gold Cliff.

Mrs. Helen Gunning of East Main street, returned Sunday from California, where she visited her daughter, Miss Emily Gunning and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunning of West Los Angeles. George Pickard, who traveled as far as Arizona with Mrs. Gunning is remaining at Loma Vista Ranch in Dateland, Ariz., for an indefinite stay.

Women's Auxiliary of the Lions Club have cancelled the picnic which was scheduled for Monday. The group will not meet until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strawser and family and Mrs. Harriett Strawser of Logan street, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strawser and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry and children, who are vacationing at Frankfort Beach, Buckeye Lake.

Charles E. Davis and Rosalee Anderson of Cincinnati, visited Sunday with Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Hazel Davis and his grandmother, Mrs. Flora Gorton of Highland avenue.

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Boyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemaster and children, Mrs. Mary E. Diltz, Mrs. Cora Seymour and Miss Pearl Carter.

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Open Wednesday Afternoons

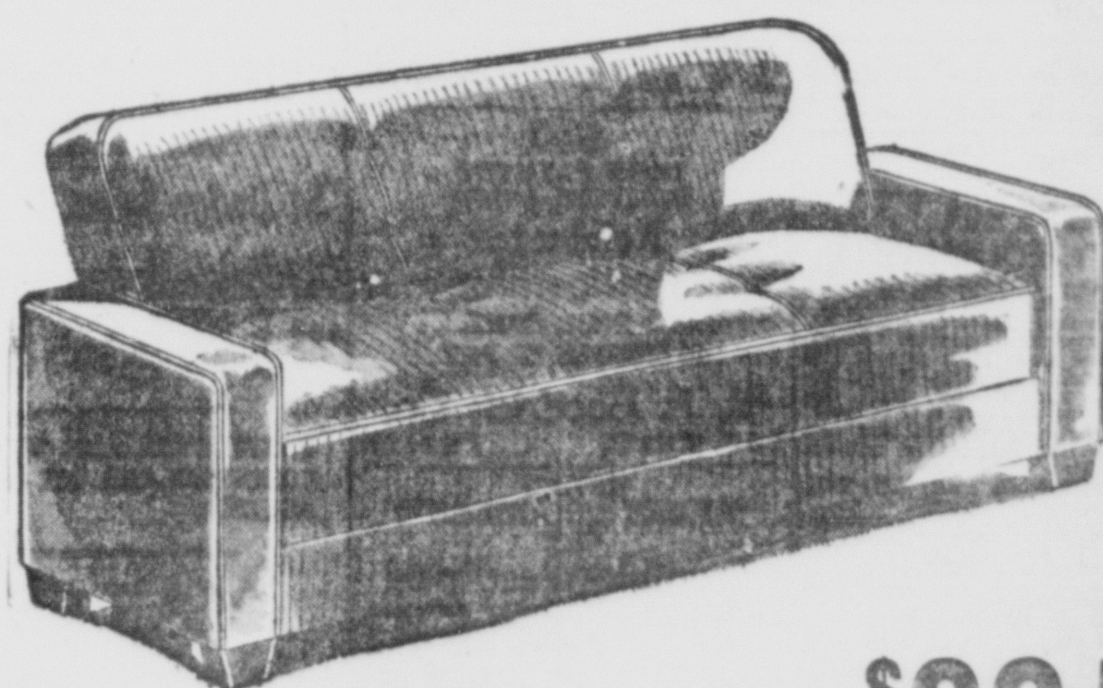
Bologna Sliced.....Lb.	39c	Soap Powder Large Box.....	29c
Cheese Longhorn.....Lb.	59c	Coffee Challenge.....Lb.	69c
Sausage Bulk.....Lb.	49c	Soap Woodbury... 4 Bars	29c
Lard 5 Lb. Bucket	69c	Jergens Soap 6 Bars	29c
Chops Shoulder.....Lb.	49c	Tea Bags Boscul 48 Count.....	39c
FranksLb.	49c	Borden's Ice Cream..... Pint	29c
Dixie-Parkay-Blue Bonnet		Milk Kenny's..... 2 Cans	29c
Oleo Lb.	29c	Juice Grapefruit.... No. 2 can	9c
Jowl BaconLb.	19c		

SNOW CROP FROZEN FRIES 2 Lb. Box \$1 59

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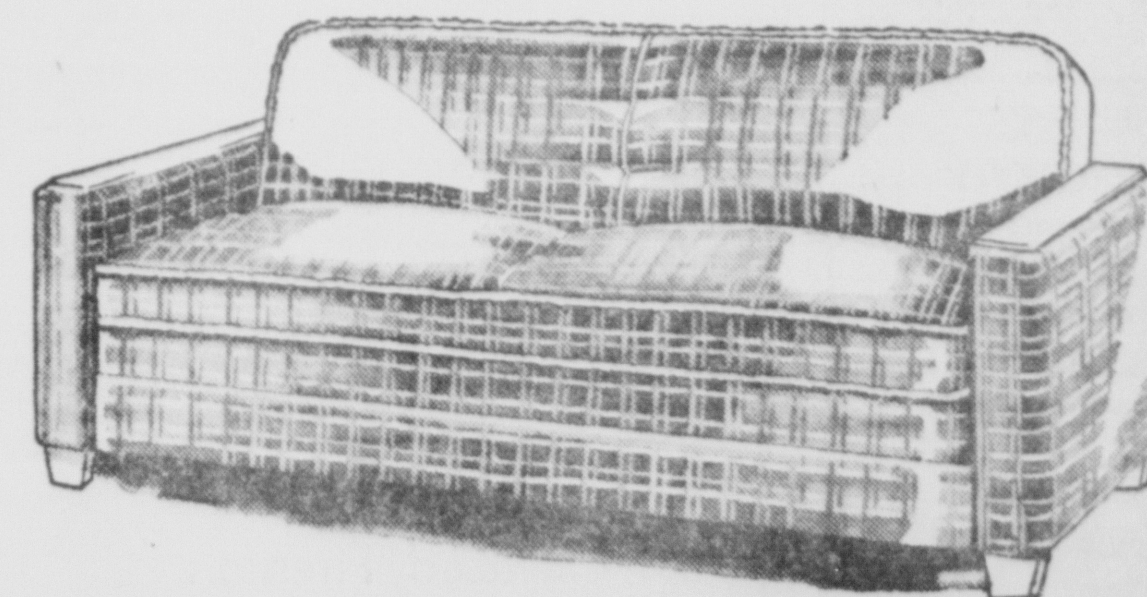
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These are smart, beautifully designed sofas, that you would never believe could open into big, comfortable double beds. They are made with the meticulous care that fine upholstered furniture demands . . . the fabrics are those that you expect to find on very expensive sofas . . . textures . . . damasks . . . velvets in colors that you can harmonize with every other piece of furniture in your living room. A "buy" at this low price!



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We not only employ watchmakers who are skilled and long experienced on problem watches, but we use quality replacement parts, —then test all of our work electronically on our WATCHMASTER, a scientific instrument which PRINTS a record, —

PROVING THE EFFICIENCY OF THE REPAIRS

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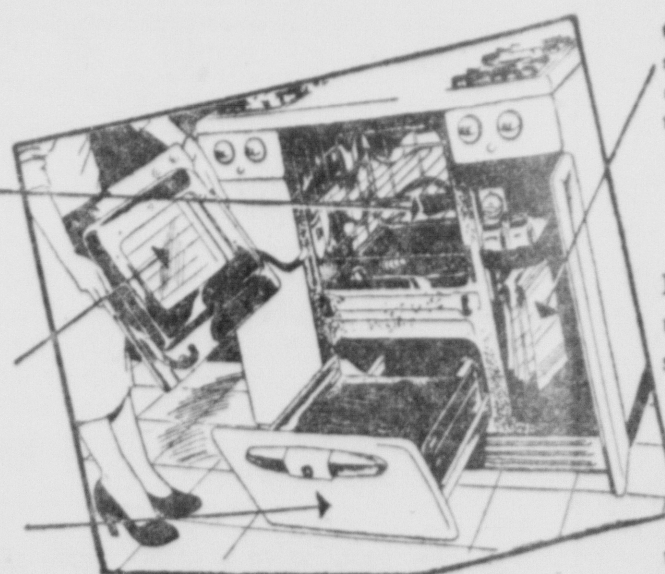
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IN A NEW 1952
TAPPAN GAS RANGE

Look at These
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Ashville League Title Hopes Fade After Sunday's Loss

District baseball fans fear that league title hopes of the Irwin Insurance team at Ashville have gone a glimmer.

Gloom over the club's prospects is based on Irwin's loss Sunday at Ashville Community park when the home aggregation was shoved off the deep end just when it appeared the contest was filed away in the deep freeze. Irwin lost to Carroll's Grill of Columbus, 10 to 9.

The Columbus Sunday PM League game was decided in the final frame when Carroll's came from behind with a three-run outburst. But many home team followers claim the game was really lost in the first two innings when misplays, coupled with two walks and three singles, gave the visitors six tallies.

Prior to Sunday's battle the two teams were tied for the league lead. Ashville's club has lost only two

contests this season, but both setbacks were handed out by Carroll's.

DAVE KRAFT started on the mound for Ashville Sunday and allowed three hits in the two innings he pitched. Jack Hix took over in the third and was sailing smoothly until Carroll's rampage in the ninth when the winning blow came with two out.

Jim Cook, Homer Beard and Charles Messick each had two hits for the losers, who gathered 10 bingles to nine for the grill team.

Ashville plays the improved Mac's team Sunday at Columbus Academy. Mac's is the only team to defeat Carroll's in the Sunday league this season.

Lausche Asks Supervision Of Butler Races

COLUMBUS, July 15 — (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has asked the state racing commission to exercise careful supervision of a running race meet at the Butler County Fairgrounds Aug. 11 through Sept. 1.

The governor, in a letter to City Manager Charles F. Schwalm of Hamilton, said "there is grave legal doubt about the right to cancel the racing permit on the basis of your complaint."

Schwalm, at the direction of the Hamilton city council, asked cancellation of the 19-day meeting because of past complaints about running race operations of Ohio Sports Enterprises, Inc. Ohio Sports Enterprises will sponsor the meeting.

Schwalm asked the governor to order the racing commission not to issue the permit or to revoke it if it already had been granted.

Schwalm complained to the governor about the handling of horses in previous meets.

O. C. Belt, chairman of the commission, said today the commission would consider Schwalm's letter at its meeting Thursday morning at Asot Park in Akron.

The gripe stemmed from the now-famous horse tail-tying incident of last fall. In his letter Schwalm contended conduct of the Hamilton meeting was "detrimental to the community."

The city manager also said handling of horses at Hamilton has been "cruel and unhumane." He referred to charges made last year that tails of some horses were tied to the starting gate.

5 Runs Forced In Without A Hit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 15 — (AP)—Bats were just excess baggage that had to be lugged to the plate in this California League game.

Five Bakersfield pitchers missed the plate so successfully they handed out 20 walks Monday night. Nine passes were crammed into one inning, forcing in five Santa Barbara runs without a hit. Final score was Santa Barbara 16, Bakersfield 3.

Fights Results

Monday Night
By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN — Eugene Hairston, 161, New York, stopped Billy Kilgore, 163, Miami, Fla. 6.

BROOKLYN — Johnny Lombardo, 151½, Mt. Carmel, Pa., outpointed Johnny Cerk, 151, Des Moines, 8.

CHICAGO — Chester Mieszala, 158½, Chicago, stopped Charles Hillard, 157½, Chicago, 4.

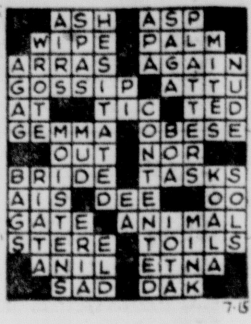
TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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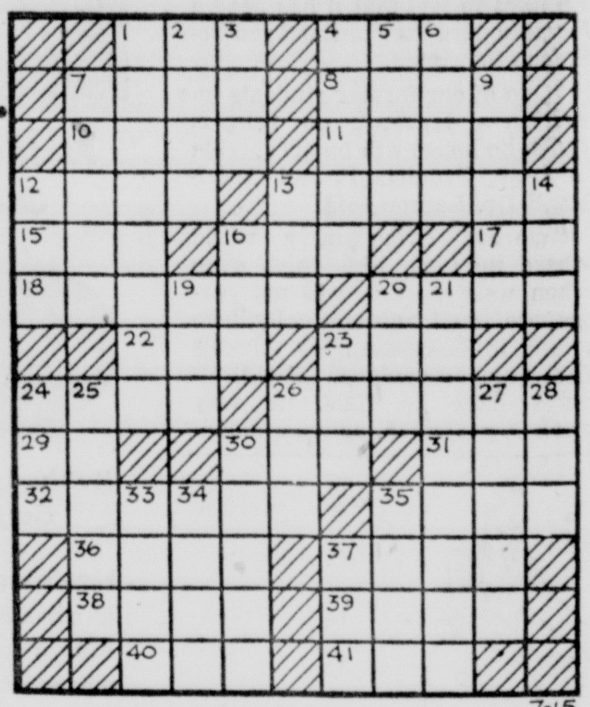
WTVM-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450 KC-WHCK-630 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mrs. Mailman Holland	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Mrs. Mailman America	5:30 Meetin' Time Early Theatre West. Roundup T. B. A. Tom Gleba Songs of B Bar Sports
6:00 T. B. A. Capt. Video Penny Arcade 5 Star Ranch News T. B. A. Dinner Con.	6:15 News, Sports Capt. Video Jack Buck 5 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Sport Reulish News Dinner Date Masters
7:00 48 Democrats Baseball Feature Film News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 48 Democrats Baseball Feature Film News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 48 Democrats Keep Posted Feature Film News Harry Wood G. Heister Concert
8:00 Dugout Dope Charlie Wild City Hospital Scarlett Pemp. Operator Carroll Show	8:15 Red Birds Charlie Wild City Hospital Scarlett Pemp. Operator Carroll Show	8:30 Red Birds Charlie Wild City Hospital Scarlett Pemp. Operator Carroll Show
9:00 Red Birds Film Danger Open House Pursuit Cavalcade	9:15 Red Birds Film Danger Open House Pursuit Cavalcade	9:30 Baseball Same Name The Unexpect Truth or Con. Bickersons Traveler
10:00 Red Birds Theatre Weather Yesterday Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Baseball Theatre Music Hall Yesterday Mr. Melody Guest Star	10:30 Indus. on Par. TV Presents Wayne Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 News Theatre News Background Sports UN	11:15 Theatre Ellis Theatre Background Sports UN	11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre Dance Orch. Mr. Melody Orchestra

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Wine receptacle
4. Book of Old Testament
7. Mine entrance
8. In bed
10. Liquid butter (Ind.)
11. Fruit of the fir
12. Song bird
13. Alloy for joining metals
15. Over (poet.)
16. Sailor (slang)
17. Masurium (syn.)
18. Required
20. Nuts collectively
22. Egg of an insect
23. Demand, as payment
24. Attractive
26. Opposite of tragedy
29. Ahead
30. Sorrow
31. Hint
32. Blinkered
35. Excess of chances
36. Timber tree (Austr.)
37. Mass of floating ice
38. Exchanged, as goods
39. Islands in rivers (Eng.)
- DOWN
2. Supporter
3. Devoiced
4. Father of 12 patriarchs
5. Coin (Gr.)
6. Flex
7. Harmonize
9. Supposes
12. Gained
13. Turf
14. Padding of false hair
16. Obtain
19. Perish
20. Silent
21. A short story
23. Female deer
24. Bovine animal
25. Divisions within a group
26. Fish
27. Fops
28. Affirmative reply
30. A character in Peter Pan
33. Midday
34. African tree
35. A potpourri
37. Distant



Yesterday's Answer



30 Ohio Cities Told To Start Sewer Work

COLUMBUS, July 15 — (AP)—The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board has directed 30 Ohio communities to begin immediately plans for installation of sewers and sewage treatment works.

These directions were in conditions accompanying the first 30 sewage discharge permits issued by the board under the water pollution control act passed by the last general assembly.

The law says all municipalities discharging sewage into state waters must have permits by Sept. 27. Dover was granted a six-month permit, Newcomerstown an eight-month permit and 12-month permits were given to Williamsburg and Bridgeport.

These communities were given 18-month permits: Sugar Creek, Lyons, New Waterford, Albany, Spencerville, Cridersville, Clarksville, Arlington, Liberty Center, New Matamoras, Monroeville, Belpre, Hamler, Yorkville, Quincy, Frazesburg, Freeport, Cynett, Sycamore, West Unity, Holloway, Kalida, New Vienna, Phillipsburg, Grand Rapids and West Mansfield.

Controls Lifted On Canned Stuff

WASHINGTON, July 15 — (AP)—The government has lifted controls on nearly all canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall predicted this will mean higher prices for a number of items.

Arnall noted that the Office of Price Stabilization was forced to take the decontrol action under an amendment Congress tacked on to the economic controls law.

Dakota Banker To Head Elks

NEW YORK, July 15 — (AP)—Sam Stern, a Fargo, N. D., banker, is the unanimous choice as the 76th head of the Elks Lodge.

The 64-year-old Stern succeeds Howard R. Davis, a retired weekly newspaper editor of Williamsburg, Pa., as grand exalted ruler of the Elks. The term is for one year.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The union between President Truman and the C.I.O. is political. It is designed to keep the President's party in power with the support of the labor vote that Philip Murray can muster. Murray has never shown in his career that he can think in terms of the United States; he is a narrow, sectarian position, sustaining only the C.I.O.'s organizational necessities. He associated himself with the Communists in the C.I.O. and permitted them to hold important administrative offices in that organization, until public opinion and anti-Communist sentiment in his own unions forced him to disassociate himself from such men as Lee Pressman and Len de Caux.

We are asked to forget all that in the dawning of a new day, but the fact remains that you and I are subject to the laws of the land, good or bad, and we have to obey them. But the President and Philip Murray can arrange a private compact, as Murray has stated, not to use a law on the statute books, in Murray's and against the nation's interest. If the rest of us are subject to the jurisdiction of the law, why not Philip Murray and the C.I.O.?

This is not a problem in personalities or even in partisan politics. It is a problem in the nature of the American system of government, in the superiority of law to the will and whim of any individual man. It is a question of the authority of constitutional processes over the power of large and articulate minorities who force their will upon politicians by threatening to employ mass voting, which is a negation of the American theory of representative government.

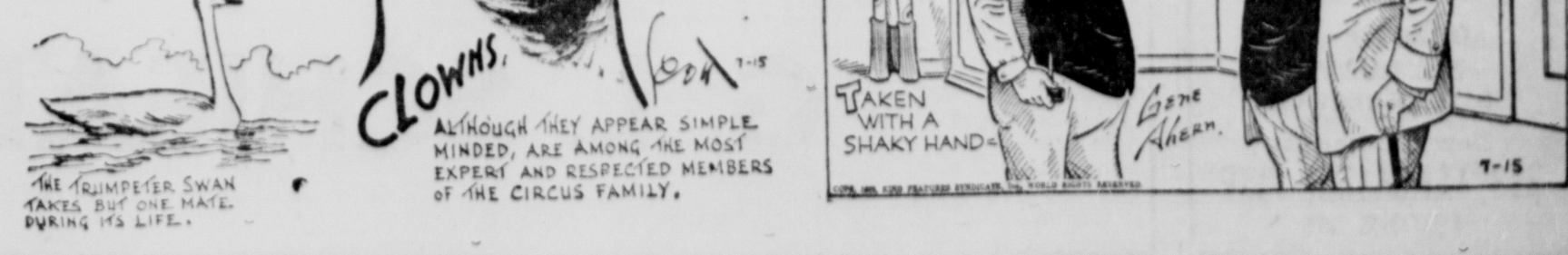
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Ashville League Title Hopes Fade After Sunday's Loss

District baseball fans fear that league title hopes of the Irwin Insurance team at Ashville have gone a glimmer.

Gloom over the club's prospects is based on Irwin's loss Sunday at Ashville Community park when the home aggregation was shuffed off the deep end just when it appeared the contest was filed away in the deep freeze. Irwin lost to Carroll's Grill of Columbus, 10 to 9.

The Columbus Sunday PM League game was decided in the final frame when Carroll's came from behind with a three-run outburst. But many home team followers claim the game was really lost in the first two innings when misplays, coupled with two walks and three singles, gave the visitors six tallies.

Prior to Sunday's battle the two teams were tied for the league lead. Ashville's club has lost only two

contests this season, but both setbacks were handed out by Carroll's.

DAVE KRAFT started on the mound for Ashville Sunday and allowed three hits in the two innings he pitched. Jack Hix took over in the third and was sailing smoothly until Carroll's rampage in the ninth when the winning blow came with two out.

Jim Cook, Homer Beard and Charles Messick each had two hits for the losers, who gathered 10 bingles to nine for the grill team.

Ashville plays the improved Mac's team Sunday at Columbus Academy. Mac's is the only team to defeat Carroll's in the Sunday league this season.

Lausche Asks Supervision Of Butler Races

COLUMBUS, July 15 — Gov.

Frank J. Lausche has asked the state racing commission to exercise careful supervision of a running race meet at the Butler County Fairgrounds Aug. 11 through Sept. 1.

The governor, in a letter to City Manager Charles F. Schwalm of Hamilton, said "there is grave legal doubt about the right to cancel the racing permit on the basis of your complaint."

Schwalm, at the direction of the Hamilton city council, asked cancellation of the 19-day meeting because of past complaints about running race operations of Ohio Sports Enterprises, Inc. Ohio Sports Enterprises will sponsor the meeting.

Schwalm asked the governor to order the racing commission not to issue the permit or to revoke it if it already had been granted.

Schwalm complained to the governor about the handling of horses in previous meets.

O. C. Belt, chairman of the commission, said today the commission would consider Schwalm's letter at its meeting Thursday morning at Asot Park in Akron.

The gripe stemmed from the now-famous horse tail-tying incident of last fall. In his letter Schwalm contended conduct of the Hamilton meeting was "detrimental to the community."

The city manager also said handling of horses at Hamilton has been "cruel and unhuman." He referred to charges made last year that tails of some horses were tied to the starting gate.

5 Runs Forced In Without A Hit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July

15 — Bats were just excess baggage that had to be lugged to the plate in this California League game.

Five Bakersfield pitchers missed the plate so successfully they handed out 20 walks Monday night. Nine passes were crammed into one inning, forcing in five Santa Barbara runs without a hit. Final score was Santa Barbara 16, Bakersfield 3.

Fights Results

Monday Night

By The Associated Press
BROOKLYN — Eugene Hairston, 161, New York, stopped Billy Kilgore, 163, Miami, Fla. 6.

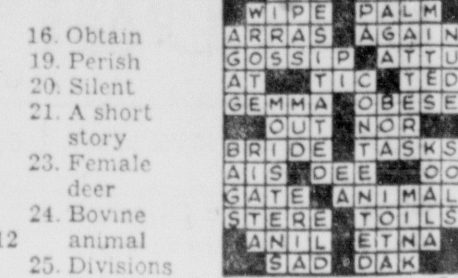
BROOKLYN — Johnny Lombardo, 151 1/2, Mt. Carmel, Pa., outpointed Johnny Cerky, 151, Des Moines, 8.

CHICAGO — Chester Mieszala, 158 1/2, Chicago, stopped Charles Hillard, 157 1/2, Chicago, 4.

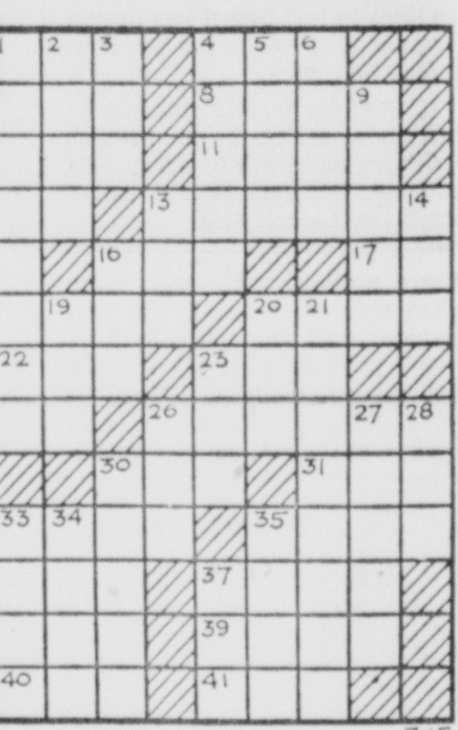
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Wine receptacle
4. Book of Old Testament
7. Mine entrance
8. In bed
10. Liquid butter (Ind.)
11. Fruit of the fir
12. Song bird
13. Alloy for joining metals
15. Over (poet.)
16. Sailors (slang)
17. Masurium (sym.)
18. Required
20. Nuts collectively
22. Egg of an insect
23. Demand, as payment
24. Attractive
26. Opposite of tragedy
29. Ahead
30. Sorrow
31. Hint
32. Blinking
35. Excess of chances
36. Timber tree (Austr.)
37. Mass of floating ice
38. Exchanged, as goods
39. Islands in rivers (Eng.)



40. Negative vote
41. Spawn of fish
21. A short story
23. Female deer
24. Bovine animal
25. Divisions within a group
26. Fish
27. Pops
28. Affirmative reply
30. A character in Peter Pan
33. Midday
34. African tree
35. A potpourri
37. Distant



Yesterday's Answer

30 Ohio Cities Told To Start Sewer Work

COLUMBUS, July 15 — The

Ohio Water Pollution Control Board has directed 30 Ohio communities to begin immediately plans for installation of sewers and sewage treatment works.

These directions were in conditions accompanying the first 30 sewage discharge permits issued by the board under the water pollution control act passed by the last general assembly.

The law says all municipalities discharging sewage into state waters must have permits by Sept. 27. Dover was granted a six-month permit, Newcomerstown an eight-month permit and 12-month permits were given to Williamsburg and Bridgeport.

These communities were given 18-month permits:

Sugarcreek, Lyons, New Waterford, Albany, Spencerville, Cridersville, Clarksville, Arlington, Liberty Center, New Matamoras, Monroeville, Belpre, Hamler, Yorkville, Quincy, Frazeyburg, Freeport, Cygnet, Sycamore, West Unity, Holloway, Kalida, New Vienna, Phillipsburg, Grand Rapids and West Mansfield.

Controls Lifted On Canned Stuff

WASHINGTON, July 15 — The

government has lifted controls on nearly all canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall predicted this will mean higher prices for a number of items.

Arnall noted that the Office of Price Stabilization was forced to take the decontrol action under an amendment Congress tacked on to the economic controls law.

Dakota Banker To Head Elks

NEW YORK, July 15 — Sam

Stern, a Fargo, N. D., banker, is the unanimous choice as the 76th head of the Elks Lodge.

The 64-year-old Stern succeeds Howard R. Davis, a retired weekly newspaper editor of Williamsburg, Pa., as grand exalted ruler of the Elks. The term is for one year.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The union between President Truman and the C.I.O. is political. It is designed to keep the President's party in power with the support of the labor vote that Philip Murray can muster. Murray has never shown in his career that he can think in terms of the United States; his is a narrow, sectarian position, sustaining only the C.I.O.'s organizational necessities.

He associated himself with the Communists in the C.I.O. and permitted them to hold important administrative offices in that organization, until public opinion and anti-Communist sentiment in his own unions forced him to disassociate himself from such men as Lee Pressman and Len de Caux.

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"Secondly, even if that plan could be followed, the cold fact is that the nation doesn't have enough men and women in the armed forces to man the posts. It's a heavy burden—and a vital one—that we have to turn over to the civilians."

124 Ohio Women Lost 4905 Pounds

AN AVERAGE OF 39 LBS. PER PERSON
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No normal person has to be fat. These are the facts based on a recent survey of 124 Ohio women, who had used Renel Concentrate for a period of at least six weeks. Results obtained from this survey showed that these 124 women, while taking Renel, lost a combined total of 4905 lbs. The weight lost by each individual person ranged from 14 lbs. to 98 lbs., while the average weight loss was 39 lbs. per person. This is typical of results obtained with Renel by many thousands of men and women. A report of this survey with names and addresses will be furnished upon request. Write

Educator Says Students Turn To Deep Faith

Claims It's Search For Security In Troubled Era

By HAL BOYLE

IOWA CITY.—College students today are getting more god-minded.

That is the conclusion of a pioneer religious educator at the university of Iowa here.

"Interest in religion on the part of college students is rising," said Dr. M. Willard Lampe. "It is a questioning interest—a genuinely yearning interest."

"Young people are searching for philosophy of life that can give an inner peace and security against the outward confusion and turmoil of the times. The cynical point of view, as compared to a generation ago, has declined both among students and professors."

Few educators in America are in a better position to assess the religious interest of college youth than Dr. Lampe, 68-year-old director of Iowa University's famous School of Religion.

Twenty-five years ago, Dr. Lampe, a Presbyterian minister, conceived the idea that even in a tax-supported state university religion should be taught "not indirectly or surreptitiously, but unapologetically, comprehensively, and in line with the best educational practice."

Helped by a \$35,000 Rockefeller grant, Dr. Lampe worked for several years to get churches of different denominations to provide

faculty members for his new school and underwrite their salaries. His idea was that in addition to stock courses in the history of comparative religions students at state colleges should be able to study the specific faith of their choice.

Today the school has a seven-man faculty, including four Protestant, two Jewish and one Roman Catholic clergymen. It has become so popular that in a recent year more than 2,000 students—one fifth of the enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts—elected to attend religious classes.

"Many of our students go on to become clergymen themselves," said Dr. Lampe. "But that is not our primary goal."

"There is a real interest on the part of students in finding out about the faiths of others as well as their own. Often they are less interested in orthodox forms of religion, however, than they are in

finding the meaning of life in satisfying ways."

But to Dr. Lampe this eager student quest for a basic meaning to existence is a sure sign of the religious instinct.

Since he quietly instituted the "Iowa plan" other tax-supported educational institutions across the country have adopted it as a pattern for their religious schools. He likes to feel that it has been a formula that has encouraged religious tolerance.

"One of our former students has written a textbook on religion which he hopes will be acceptable to Jews, Protestants and Catholics," Dr. Lampe said.

"We are living in a world where an idea like this, even when well started, will not perpetuate itself automatically," he added in discussing his school's first quarter century. "It will always have to fight its way against prejudice, against misun-

derstanding, against cynicism and indifference, even against a false sense of security on the part of its friends."

He is sure of one thing: The student atheist is no longer an intellectual hero on the American college campus.

Pineapple crop in Puerto Rico is worth more than \$600 an acre.

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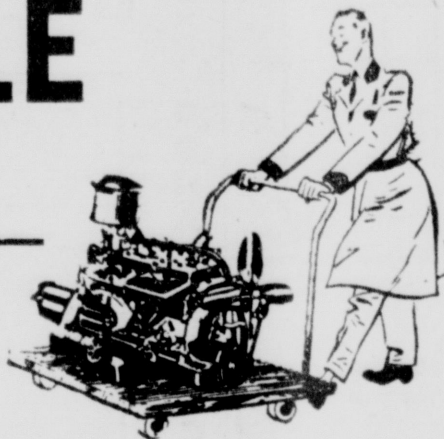
	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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Durafilm Semi-Gloss	\$5.95	\$3.25 gal.

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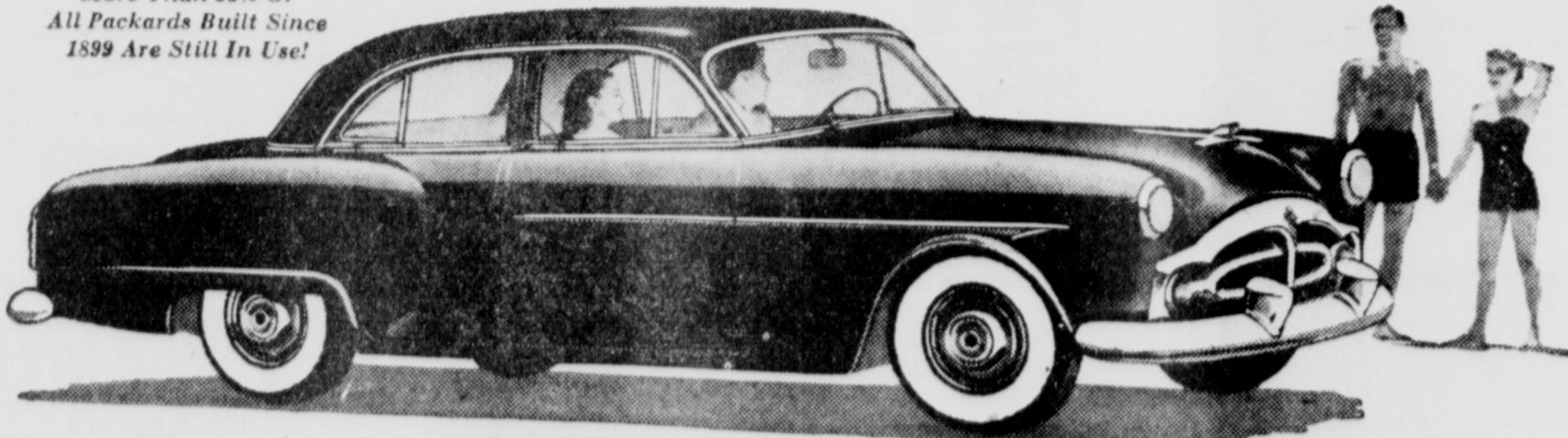
● Only Packard has Ultramatic, the top automatic drive—a great Packard engineering development.

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● Packard's Thunderbolt Engine, world's highest-compression eight, has up to 25% fewer working parts than engines of comparable power!

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● Every Packard car undergoes 4,287 separate factory inspections. "Built like a Packard" means built to last!

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*Optional equipment at extra cost. N-24-B

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"WE OF THE Air Force have often heard it said that if this (24-hour air watch) emergency is really serious, the armed forces themselves would be taking over the observation posts," Smith said. "I understand this false idea is also widely circulated in Circleville."

"There are at least two big holes in this line of thinking. First, it takes trained observers to operate a ground observation post as it should be operated, although very few are experienced when they start. And it's well known that troops are forever being moved from place to place. It would be a waste of time to train them for duties organized for any one district—or any one observation post working schedule."

"Secondly, even if that plan could be followed, the cold fact is that the nation doesn't have enough men and women in the armed forces to man the posts. It's a heavy burden—and a vital one—that we have to turn over to the civilians."

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Educator Says Students Turn To Deep Faith

Claims It's Search For Security In Troubled Era

By HAL BOYLE
IOWA CITY.—College students today are getting more god-minded.

That is the conclusion of a pioneer religious educator at the university of Iowa here.

"Interest in religion on the part of college students is rising," said Dr. M. Willard Lampe. "It is a questioning interest—a genuinely yearning interest."

"Young people are searching for philosophy of life that can give an inner peace and security against the outward confusion and turmoil of the times. The cynical point of view, as compared to a generation ago, has declined both among students and professors."

Few educators in America are in a better position to assess the religious interest of college youth than Dr. Lampe, 68-year-old director of Iowa University's famous School of Religion.

Twenty-five years ago, Dr. Lampe, a Presbyterian minister, conceived the idea that even in a tax-supported state university religion should be taught "not indirectly or surreptitiously, but unapologetically, comprehensively, and in line with the best educational practice."

Helped by a \$35,000 Rockefeller grant, Dr. Lampe worked for several years to get churches of different denominations to provide

faculty members for his new school and underwrite their salaries. His idea was that in addition to stock courses in the history of comparative religions students at state colleges should be able to study the specific faith of their choice.

Today the school has a seven-man faculty, including four Protestant, two Jewish and one Roman Catholic clergymen. It has become so popular that in a recent year more than 2,000 students—one fifth of the enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts—elected to attend religious classes.

"Many of our students go on to become clergymen themselves," said Dr. Lampe. "But that is not our primary goal."

"There is a real interest on the part of students in finding out about the faiths of others as well as their own. Often they are less interested in orthodox forms of religion, however, than they are in

finding the meaning of life in satisfying ways."

But to Dr. Lampe this eager student quest for a basic meaning to existence is a sure sign of the religious instinct.

Since he quietly instituted the "Iowa plan" other tax-supported educational institutions across the country have adopted it as a pattern for their religious schools. He likes to feel that it has been a formula that has encouraged religious tolerance.

"One of our former students has written a textbook on religion which he hopes will be acceptable to Jews, Protestants and Catholics," Dr. Lampe said.

"We are living in a world where an idea like this, even when well started, will not perpetuate itself automatically," he added in discussing his school's first quarter century. "It will always have to fight its way against prejudice, against misun-

derstanding, against cynicism and indifference, even against a false sense of security on the part of its friends."

He is sure of one thing: The student atheist is no longer an intellectual hero on the American college campus.

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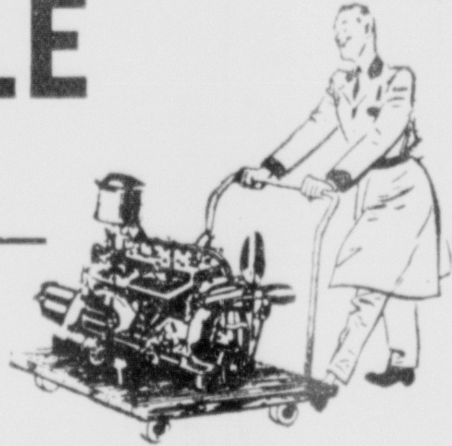
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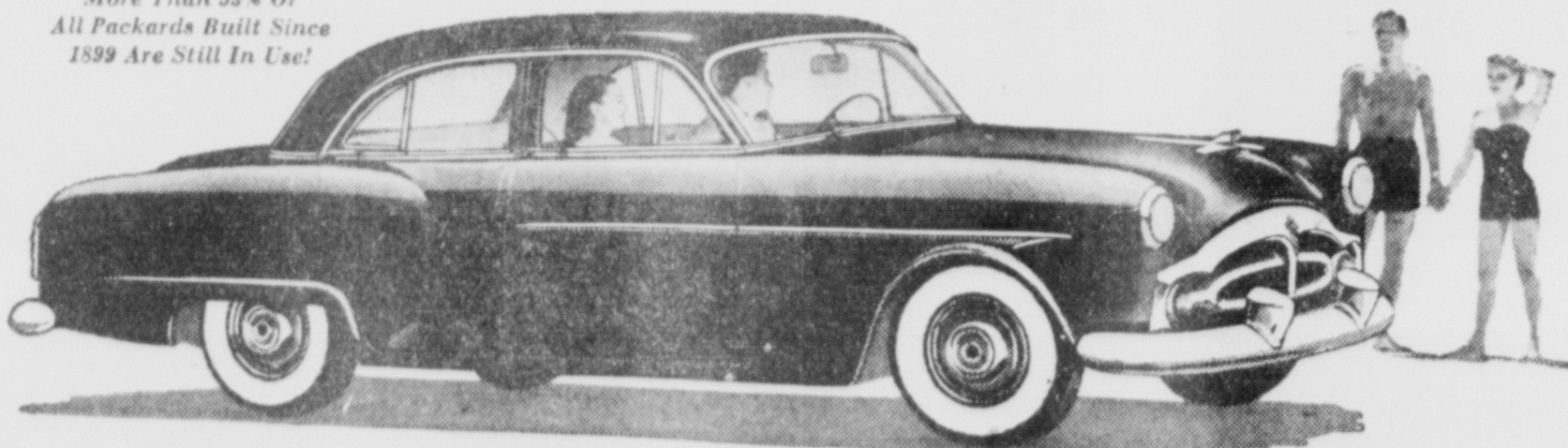
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